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Each envelope, he continued, bore 105 lire worth of stamps, purchased would be resumed in the morning. asked by reporters whether there was the subcommittee chairman. had been a confession, and he re-

"Pressure" Campaign

Byrd (D-Va) said today that gov- was dissolved today. ernment agencies are using "the

Of Tax And Labor Bill Plans **President To Leave** Story Of Jap For Canada Tonight Man-Eaters

Truman Refuses To Give Hint

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story of man-eating Japanese sold-iers, who stalked Filipinos on can-He is to address the Canadian nibalistic forays and sometimes ate one another, came out of the jungles The presidential plane landed of Northern Mindanao today.

surrendered last February, are held after a flight of three hours and in a miltiary stockade at Del Monte, 51 minutes. Northern Mindanao, facing more than 20 murder counts in which cannibalism is involved.

Hussey, Bayonne, N. J., of the man, is "o Army's legal section in Manila, who very well." obtained confessions and interrogated witnesses in six weeks of in-He styled it a chronicle "of cum-

surpassing brutality." Forced To Eat Parents' Flesh Hussey said the case first took

form in the story of a Filipino who was forced by the Japanese to taste the flesh of his own parents. The Filipino, Felix Saguinwan, 24 identified three of the 31 Japanese oldiers as the ones who broke into

his home while he, his father, mother, two sisters, younger brother and sister-in-law were eating their noon meal in November, 1945. The Japanese bayoneted the father, mother, sister and brother be-

fore the horrified eyes of the others and cut flesh from the bodies. "They cooked the flesh before us, he related. "After eating all they wanted, they placed the human meat on a plate and ordered us to eat. We refused, sickened by the

Girls Abducted By Japs "Then one of the Japanese held a rifle at my back and prodded me with the muzzle. I then tasted that meat. The two girls were forced to

"The Japanese laughed and made fun of us. Then they spread a mat Monday. and forced by sister Emiliana and make love to them."

The girls were carried off that night and never seen again. Lt. Hajime Ainoda, an Army med ical corpsman, in his confession admitted that the Japanese, also ate

Cartel Being Rebuilt

WASHINGTON, June 8. - (AP) Kilgore (D-WVa) declared tonigh that some persons who "endanger ed" the nation's safety by prewar E. J. Lincke talked tonight with two participation in the German I. G. Farben cartel "have not learned a workers appealed tonight to Prewould shed any light on the case, to rebuild this dangerous structure."

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The Farben indictments, said in a talk recorded for radio sued an appeal for more buses to the chief said the investigation "more than substantiate" charges ice. stand on the Truman-Wallace for- at the Turin post office. (Full de- He ordered another all-night guard Subcommittee during a cartel intails on the letters have not been at the hospital. Earlier he had been vestigation two years ago. Kilgore

NFTW Is Dissolved

The National Federation of Telephone Workers, 10-year-old group WASHINGTON, June 8 (A)-Sen. that led the recent telephone strike,

"grasping and selfish" 10 per cent most violent pressure campaign I the Communications Workers of

"all that the traffic would bear" might be in part the cause of "the clamor now in Congress for some AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 5-4; Pittsburgh 2-5 St. Louis at New York, 2, rain Cincinnati at Boston, 2, rain Chicago at Brooklyn, rain

Standing Of The Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	26	18	.591
New York		18	.581
Chicago		19	.558
Boston		20	.556
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Pittsburgh		25	.432
Cincinnati		27	.426
St. Louis		25	.419
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WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) -President Truman returned today from a weekend reunion with World War I buddies in Kansas City to confront labor and tax cut bills awaiting his signature or veto and said he would give not "an inkling of what I'm going to do or when" on tax reduction. It appeared unlikely that he

would act on either measure before his return from a three-day offi-MANILA, June 8 (AP) - A grisly cial visit to Canada on which he beneath rain clouds at National Thirty-one of the Japanese, who Airport here at 2:53 p. m. (EST)

Had "Fine Trip" Mr. Truman told newsmen he had a "fine trip" and that his 94-year-The stoy was told by S. Melville old mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, is "doing fine-she's doing

But he would not discuss the bill for curbing unions which is to reach his desk tomorrow nor the tax reduction bill already there, even to the extent of his remark in Kansas City that he would give no "inkling" of his plans in ad-

He was greeted at the airport by his daughter, Miss Margaret Truman, and her friend, Miss Drucie Snyder, daughter of Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Snyder, and drove directly to the White House. The presidential plane, the socalled "Sacred Cow," took off from Fairfax Airport in Kansas at 11:02 a. m. (EST) with the Washington reporters who had accompanied To Send 121 Ships him there in another plane stranded for a few hours.

Newsmen's Plane Breaks Down

Their commercial, chartered ship. a TWA Constellation, developed faulty engine this morning on ar early tuneup and a substitute plane had to be flown in from the East delaying their scheduled departure until about 4:30 p. m. (EST). The President, declining to say whether he will veto the bill cutting taxes by four billion dollars,

Told that his press secretary, Felisa, my elder brother's wife, to Charles G. Ross, had said yesterday he probably will wait until af-

ter his return from Canada next light cruisers for Brazil and one dustrial processes x x x and in par-Friday,

France Organizes **Motor Transport**

ers of France's striking railroad maintain the ships that would be elections in the whole of former three-day-old strike, but the gov- about \$10,000,000 a year for 10 years

The government, giving every iers, sailors and airmen here. evidence of preparing for a long siege, announced tonight its imwould be trebled tomorrow and is- could: provide emergency passenger serv-

The transportation ministry addther increased Tuesday "if strike is prolonged."

Buses and private cars already ships. have been mobilized, some with in all corners of France.

The rail strike, which started wage increases and job reclasifications, was complete today except for a few minor lines in the pro-

Presidential Approval Of Rent Bill Predicted WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)-Two

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lords to raise rents up to 15 per cent in return for a lease running through 1948 where the tenant Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corpounds—139 tons—the heaviest load



HEROINE HOSTESS - Decorated by the United States Army for heroism during the battle for Antwerp, Maria van Marcke, 25-year-old Belgian America as she lands at La-Guardia Field, New York. Miss van Marcke, who fought with the "underground," was hostess on the maiden flight of a Sabena-Belgian plane.

U. S. Navy Ready To Latin America

Program Requires Congress Approval

WASHINGTON, June 8 (A)-The Navy is ready to transfer four cruiswouldn't give the newsman even ers and 117 smaller vessels to Latin ernments by citizens and others "an inkling" of whether he will act American nations, officials disclosed today, if Congress approves Presi- ted States including those for the dent Truman's hemisphere arms acquisition of technical process

standardization program. The Navy has earmarked the President smilingly each for Chile and Peru. The total ticular those items which might of 121 vessels to be transferred in- facilitate the production of weapons "Charlie's guess is as good as cludes 37 wartime combat ships now of mass destruction." anybody's. I'm not going to give valued at \$9,286,570 and 84 non- Reciprocity In Entry of Nationals you an inkling of what I'm going combat ships at \$11,828,450. The

\$21,115,020 Navy's Cost

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal the State Department that this \$21,- cess to our industrial plants." has estimated in a memorandum to 115,020 would be the full cost of the memorandum says the Navy now is spending \$15,628.09 a month to

The War Department previously ernment, which has instituted an to standardize the weapons of the to the President in the execution of emergency motorized transport Latin American republics and Can- the foregoing policies" and for "a service, made no immediate res- ada with those of the United States firm policy of protecting internaand train the other nations' sold-**Program's Provisions**

Under the plan, sent to Congress

tions of the new world. 2. Train the soldiers, sailors and ed that its extra plane service would airmen of the American republics in be augmented tomorrow and fur- methods used by the United States. the 3. Maintain, repair and rehabilitate their planes, tanks, guns and

The objective is to give the land

Action Slated For Crackdown Hearings On Colmer Measure Will Begin

WASHINGTON, June 8-(A)-Aroused by the latest Soviet moves in Eastern Europe, the House Foreign Affairs Committee has called up for action a resolution demanding that Russia keep its wartime pledges and insisting upon a "firm' American policy.

The resolution had lain dormant since Rep. Colmer (D-Miss), of the committee, introduced it earlier this session. But on the heels of the Communist coup in Hungary, committee members announced to a reporter today that it has been set for public hearings.

The hearings are scheduled tentatively to start Wednesday. Among those likely to be called to testify are Secretary of State Marshall Secretary of Commerce Harriman, former ambassador to Moscow; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, and former President Her-bert Hoover.

The resolution would record the attitude of Congress in strong terms without specifically binding the administration. But from responsible sources it was learned that Colmer has discussed the move with President Truman, Harriman and State Department officials. Time For Showdown-Col

The resolution declares that certain nations have displayed an "un-States. No countries are named but Colmer said he means Russia and the Soviet satellites. He declared the time has come for a showdown to chart the world on a path of peace or a "muscle-flexing display of power.

Colmer's resolution would declare "No settlement of lend-lease

accounts should be made that does not fulfill in full the conditions of the lend-lease act." 2. "All aid in any form" to governments which have failed to carry out their commitments to the

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Hood President Resigns

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FREDERICK, Md., June 8 (A) -Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president of Hood College here, announced his Army drivers, to carry passengers sea and air forces of the Western resignation from the post at the at third class rates to destinations Hemisphere identical weapons, or- 54th commencement exercises of the

to agree with the transportation Ministry over workers' demands for **Confound Texas' Tall-Tale Tellers**

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 8 (P) yesterday lifted much of the secrecy -Texans are noted for tall tales, which has enwrapped it since its in the B-36—and it's all tru

46 feet, seven inches of it. senators working on the final draft Forces' latest and biggest bomber, where 13 of the craft are on the of the new rent control bill per- now in mass production here, make final assembly line and clamber

The pilots' cockpit is so far from Convair: Sens. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Sparkman (D-Ala), who made the forecast, told a reporter they ex-

must be approved by the Senate to take an automobile around the the space of four freight cars. and House before going to the President.

Both chambers voted originally for the provision permitting land-

poration, maker of the giant craft, ever lifted by a plane.

The tallest Texas tail this season is existence first was announced near-Nearly 200 newspaper men were Other facts about the Army Air permitted to inspect the plant

> these further facts, vouched for by The B-36 (Hollywood will have to name it) is the world's biggest

> Its body has a volume of 17,724 cubic feet, equal to 10 living rooms. Its bomb bay (room) alone has

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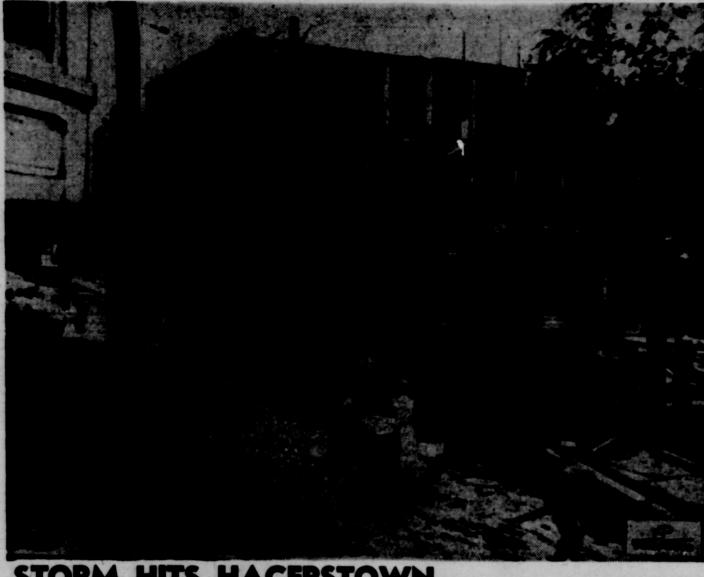
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"The Republican Congress has been doing its part toward enacting into law legislation that we believe the people want," Halleck said in a statement. "It remains to be seen whether President Truman will go along in this program."

Following last November's elections, Halleck said, "the President recognized that the people had spoken; that they had said they had had enough of New Dealism. He pledged co-operation with the newly-elected Congress."

(In London, Scotland Yard expressed interest in the Genoa ac-

MASSILLON, O., June 8 (P) - I theory that an accident might have Kilgore Warns Farben Ore, farm workers searched for who upheld the Truman foreign missing relatives in the wake of flash floods which took at least one life Saturday. Two persons were lace to win the vacant United missing after an eight-foot wall of the missing after

607 precincts gave Mack 32,449 votes to 30,939 for his Democratic opponent.

Returns from the 34 small, understand property of the said, contained expected precincts could not affect.

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After his conference with Lincke. asked by reporters whether there was the subcommittee chairman. had been a confession, and he re-

'Pressure" (ampaign

Of Tax And Labor Bill Plans **President To Leave** Story Of Jap

Truman Refuses To Give Hint

Is Disclosed **Stalked Filipinos** In Reign Of Terror

Man-Eaters

story of man-eating Japanese sold-iers, who stalked Filipinos on can-He is to address the Canadian nibalistic forays and sometimes ate Parliament on Wednesday. one another, came out of the jungles of Northern Mindanao today.

Thirty-one of the Japanese, who surrendered last February, are held in a military stockade at Del Monte, Northern Mindanao, facing more than 20 murder counts in which

cannibalism is involved.

The stoy was told by S. Melville
Hussey, Bayonne, N. J., of the
Army's legal section in Manila, who

obtained some section of the control of the obtained confessions and interrogated witnesses in six weeks of inrestigation.

ulative horror with few parallels of surpassing brutality."
Forced To Eat Parents' Flesh

Hussey said the case first took form in the story of a Filipino who was forced by the Japanese to taste the flesh of his own parents.
The Filipino, Felix Saguinwan, 24, identified three of the 31 Japanese oldiers as the ones who broke into his home while he, his father, mother, two sisters, younger brother and sister-in-law were eating their noon

The Japanese bayoneted the father, mother, sister and brother be-fore the horrified eyes of the others and cut flesh from the bodies. "They cooked the flesh before us, he related. "After eating all they wanted, they placed the human

meat on a plate and ordered us to eat. We refused, sickened by the "Then one of the Japanese held a rifle at my back and prodded me with the muzzle. I then tasted that

meat. The two girls were forced to "The Japanese laughed and made fun of us. Then they spread a mat and forced by sister Emiliana and

The girls were carried off that night and never seen again. Lt. Hajime Ainoda, an Army medical corpsman, in his confession admitted that the Japanese, also ate

Cartel Being Rebuilt

WASHINGTON, June 8. - (A) Kilgore (D-WVa) declared tonight that some persons who "endanger-He and Hospital Superintendent ed" the nation's safety by prewar E. J. Lincke talked tonight with two participation in the German I. G. The Stern Gang has issued a small children who are patients in Farben cartel "have not learned a workers appealed tonight to Pre-transferred. sugar beets on the Washington-Orecountry as a possible indicator of the Stern Gang has issued a small children who are patients in farben cartel "have not learned a the workers appealed tonight to Pretransferred.

The Stern Gang has issued a small children who are patients in farben cartel "have not learned a the hospital, but found nothing that lesson but are working even now lesson but are working even no A Tornado which zig-zagged Russell V. Mack had a margin of brough Eastern Ohio and Western Slightly more than 1,500 votes over bombs" as a method of reprisal the chief said. Pennsylvania S a t u rd a y killed at former United States Rep. Charles against British policy in Palestine.)

Switter said the investigation was tending toward the accident theory, but did not elaborate on that point.

The vote in 573 of the district's of the explosive missives. He said the envelopes he mailed were of the explosive missives. The victims, Diane J. Brand, 10 can industrialists who gambled for

broadcast in West Virginia, also provide emergency passenger serv- implements of war to the other na- the United States to secure and Each envelope, he continued, bore the chief said the investigation "more than substantiate" charges Savage refused to take a direct stand on the Truman-Wallace foreign policy controversy.

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Savage refused to take a direct stand the investigation in the morning. The transportation ministry addat the Turin post office. (Full dethe ordered another all-night guard at the hospital. Earlier he had been vestigation two years ago. Kilgore be augmented tomorrow and furmore than substantial the investigation in the inve

NFTW Is Dissolved

The National Federation of Telephone Workers, 10-year-old group WASHINGTON, June 8 (A)-Sen. that led the recent telephone strike, tration, told physicians today that a ernment agencies are using "the In its place a new national union "grasping and selfish" 10 per cent most violent pressure campaign I the Communications Workers of

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 5-4; Pittsburgh 2-5
St. Louis at New York, 2, rain Cincinnati at Boston, 2, rain Chicago at Brooklyn, rain

Standing Of The Clubs

	W.	L.	P
Brooklyn	26	18	.5
New York		18	.5
Chicago		19	.5
Boston		20	.5
Philadelphia	21	26	.4
Pittsburgh		25	
Cincinnati		27	.4
St. Louis		25	.4

Today's Games St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) Pittsburgh at New York Chicago at Boston (n) Cincinnati at Brooklyn (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results (first game 18 innings).

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St. Louis18 25 .419 **Today's Games** New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis (n)

For Canada Tonight

WASHINGTON, June 8 (P) —
President Truman returned today
from a weekend reunion with
World War I buddies in Kansas
City to confront labor and tax cut bills awaiting his signature or veto and said he would give not "an inkling of what I'm going to do or when" on tax reduction. It appeared unlikely that he

would act on either measure before MANILA, June 8 (A) — A grisly cial visit to Canada on which he The presidential plane landed beneath rain clouds at National

But he would not discuss the bill for curbing unions which is to reach his desk tomorrow nor the even to the extent of his remark in Kansas City that he would give no "inkling" of his plans in ad-

He was greeted at the airport by his daughter, Miss Margaret Truman, and her friend, Miss Drucie Snyder, daughter of Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Snyder, and drove directly to the White House.
The presidential plane, the so-called "Sacred Cow," took off from Fairfax Airport in Kansas at 11:02 a. m. (EST) with the Washington reporters who had accompanied To Send 121 Ships

him there in another plane strand-

ed for a few hours. Newsmen's Plane Breaks Down Their commercial, chartered ship a TWA Constellation, developed faulty engine this morning on an early tuneup and a substitute plane had to be flown in from the East delaying their scheduled departure

until about 4:30 p. m. (EST).

The President, declining to say whether he will veto the bill cutting taxes by four billion dollars, wouldn't give the newsman even Told that his press secretary,

Felisa, my elder brother's wife, to Charles G. Ross, had said yester-make love to them." day he probably will wait until after his return from Canada next Friday. anybody's. I'm not going to give valued at \$9,286,570 and 84 non-

France Organizes **Motor Transport**

negotiations toward ending the had estimated that it would cost three-day-old strike, but the gov- about \$10,000,000 a year for 10 years ernment, which has instituted an to standardize the weapons of the emergency motorized transport Latin American republics and Canservice, made no immediate res- ada with those of the United States

The government, giving every iers, sailors and airmen here. The Farben indictments, Kilgore would be trebled tomorrow and iscould:
said in a talk recorded for radio sued an appeal for more buses to

1. Transfer arms, ammunition and

> ther increased Tuesday "if the 3. Maintain, repair and rehabil-Buses and private cars already ships. have been mobilized, some with The objective is to give the land

in all corners of France. The rail strike, which started

of their number can give the pro-fession "a bad reputation."

I have seen in 14 years" to prevent america, will start its existance and its first convention here tomorrow.

Wage increases and job reclasifications, was complete today except

Of Rent Bill Predicted

St. Louis 9-4; New York 2-5.
Philadelphia 4-0; Cleveland 0-2.
Washington 1-2; Chicago 0-8
first game 18 innings).

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For Crackdown Hearings On Colmer

WASHINGTON, June S—W—Aroused by the latest Soviet moves in Eastern Europe, the House Poreign Affairs Committee has called up for action a resolution demanding that Russia keep its warting pledges and insisting upon a "fire

Measure Will Begin

American policy.

The resolution had lain dormant since Rep. Colmer (D-Miss), of the committee, introduced it earlier this session. But on the heels of the Communist coup in Hungary, committee members announced to a reporter today that it has be for public hearings.

The hearings are scheduled ten-tatively to start Wednesday. Among those likely to be called to testify are Secretary of State Marshall Secretary of Commerce Harriman former ambassador to Moscow; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, and former President Herbert Hoover. The resolution would record the

attitude of Congress in strong terms without specifically binding the administration. But from res sources it was learned that Co has discussed the move with Pro dent Truman, Harriman and Ste Department officials.

HEROINE HOSTESS - Deco-

rated by the United States

Army for heroism during the

battle for Antwerp, Maria van

Marcke, 25-year-old Belgian

girl, gets her first view of

America as she lands at La-

Guardia Field, New York. Miss

van Marcke, who fought with

the "underground," was hostess

on the maiden flight of a Sa-

To Latin America

Program Requires

Congress Approval

\$21,115,020 Navy's Cost

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal

bena-Belgian plane.

Time For Showdown The resolution declar tain nations have displayed an "un-friendly attitude" toward the United States. No countries are nan but Colmer said he means Russ and the Soviet satellites. He de-clared the time has come for a showdown to chart the world on a path of peace or a "muscle-fler display of power. Colmer's resolution would declar

1. "No settlement of lend-lease accounts should be made that does not fulfill in full the condition

2. "All aid in any form" to governments which have failed to carry out their commitments to the United States made since passes of the lend-lease act should end.

3. "An end should be made to all loans from the United States." loans from the United States to those governments which have failed to carry out their political agre-ments with the United States."

4. "The government should take appropriate administrative action to insure screening and control of "all contacts made with these gov-WASHINGTON, June 8 (A)-The wouldn't give the newsman even "an inkling" of whether he will act Monday.

Way is ready to transfer four cruisers and 117 smaller vessels to Latin ernments by citizens and others
American nations, officials disclosed within the jurisdiction of the Unitoday, if Congress approves President Truman's hemisphere arms acquisition of technical processes standardization program. The Navy has earmarked two the production 'know-how' of in the President smilingly each for Chile and Peru. The total ticular those items which mis of 121 vessels to be transferred in- facilitate the production of we cludes 37 wartime combat ships now of mass destruction." Reciprocity In Entry of Nation

you an inkling of what I'm going combat ships at \$11,828,450. The to do or when."

combat ships besides the four cruistreatment should be afforded to other nations by the United States in the matter of the entry into the United States of agents or other nationals such nations and their e 6. "The United States should se Navy's share of the program. The port only such a carrying out of

the Potsdam agreement as genuine ly protects the complete freedom o PARIS, June 8 (P)—Union lead-ers of France's striking railroad maintain the ships that would be elections in the whole of former enemy countries and prevent the excessive reparations." 7. Congress "pledges its supp to the President in the execution the foregoing policies" and for "

firm policy of protecting interna-tional law and right and all other and train the other nations' soldtrue national interests of the Uni ted States." 8. "The leaders of other gover Under the plan, sent to Congress promptu long distance bus service by the President, the United States ments throughout the world should be advised that it is and will be the primary objective of the policy of

maintain a just and lasting peace for a free world." **Hood President Resident**

PREDERICK, Md., June 8 (P) itate their planes, tanks, guns and

Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president of Hood College here, announced his Army drivers, to carry passengers sea and air forces of the Western resignation from the post at the at third class rates to destinations Hemisphere identical weapons, or- 54th commencement exercises of the

Friday after union leaders failed to agree with the transportation Ministry over workers' demands for tions, was complete today except for a few minor lines in the pro-

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 8 (A) yesterday lifted much of the secrecy on the B-36—and it's all true, all ly a year ago.
46 feet, seven inches of it.

Nearly 200 i

ganization and training.

President Truman will sign it.

Sens. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Sparkman (D-Ala), who made the forecast, told a reporter they expect the Senate-House conference committee of which they are members to complete the bill by Wednesday. The final version then must be approved by the Senate and House before going to the President.

Both chambers voted originally for the provision permitting landlords to raise rents up to 15 per like solemn truths. For instance:

The pilots' cockpit is so far from the tail turret that the crew committee committee committee that the crew commutes by railroad. A tiny car on tracks shuttles through the pressurized tube that connects the two crew stations.

The B-36 carriers enough gasoline to take an automobile around the world is times and then tour the 48 states. The six wing tanks hold 21,000 gallons—two and one-half railroad tank cars—of high test gasoline.

The bilots' cockpit is so far from the tail turret that the crew commutes by railroad. A tiny car on tracks shuttles through the pressurized tube that connects the two crew stations.

The B-36 carriers enough gasoline to take an automobile around the world's biggest mass-produced bomber.

Its body has a volume of 17,726 cubic feet, equal to 10 living rooms.

Its aix 19-foot Curtim electric hears are the largest mass-produced bomber.

Its bomb bay (room) alone has the space of four freight cars.

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lords to raise rents up to 15 per cent in return for a lease running through 1948 where the tenant consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, maker of the giant craft, ever lifted by a plane.

The tallest Texas tail this season is existence first was announced near-Nearly 200 newspaper men were

wollen creek waters at Canton, O.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) |program."

Prisoner Thwarts Efforts To Save His Life After He Slashes Throat NORWALK, O., June 8 (A) - A the bullpen at the county fail cine."

the wound with his hands.

Sheriff Jesse Mellott reported that razor blade in his hand. sheriff Jesse Mellott reported that the prisoner, William Bukove, 37, died from loss of blood at Memorial Hospital where he had been taken for treatment. The sheriff said papers found on the prisoner, who was being held for the FB on a charge of motor car theft, indicated his address was Box 57, Taos, N. M., later tore out the stitches and slow-and that he was employed last February for the second.

"Letter Bombs"

Charles Spooner

Pins Presented

Robert Vanderhout and Clarence

The orchestra of Catholic Girls'

Central High School played Elgar's

The graduating class attended

Patrick's Catholic Church, with Rev

communion breakfast by the LaSalle

Stattered Mine **Work Stoppages** Reported In Pa.

Believed Protest Against Labor Bill

pending labor lagislation. Mines effected employ about 6,600 the presence of police.

6326, of the AFL-United Mine Yachtsman Is Burned Workers at the Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coal and Coke Company, When Boat Explodes ped work Friday night and stayed

a return to work because "I had face. nothing to do with their coming Lutz, who said his \$10,000 yacht Over Half Of Warfime

bena Local 6321, Fayette County, said the men held a meeting and "decided to join a general strike ing yacht. against the Ellender-Taft bill." He Trumsn will veto the anti-strike \$300 Offered For Three bill if all the men come out on pieces Of Wrecked Plane strike." He said another meeting was planned next week to discuss

Equestrienne Injured Horse Killed By Bus

beneath the wheels of a bus carry-ing some 40 persons from Norris-pieces," the CAB says, the cause of Minister And His Wife town, Pa., to a Philadelphia church, the crash may not be determined. Cocco said Miss Farrell was follow- bracket for the hinges of one of ing a companion, Daniel Mooney, the plane's elevators, and a piece 11, on their way back from a can- of metal to which the bracket was ter along the Schuylkill River. At attached are the missing parts, an intersection, the girl's horse polted into the path of the

Continued from Page 1)

their roofs. Hundreds of Tokyo.

Man And Wife Plunge 17 Floors In Death Leaps

NEW YORK, June 8 (P)—Horace S. Marshall, 36-year-old attorney, and his wife, Mrs. Amelie Marshall, also 36 and likewise an attorney, fell to their deaths today, police said, in separate leaps from

Police listed the deaths as suicides and gave this account: Marshall stepped out to the balcony of the apartment after spending the afternoon in the apartment with his wife, climbed a four-foot-Scattered work stoppages through- high fence and leaped to the pave-

His wife, notified of her husported tonight by union leaders who band's death, went to the street and could not agree on the cause, but saw his body. Clad only in a nightwho indicated the troubled situa- gown and a coat, she returned to tilon was allied to resentment over the apartment, locked the door, and leaped from the same balcony in

ed a strike, he said: "A few men Air, whose 30-foot motor boat blew and Lamont Fisher, 21, of nearby Blocked By Wreck, Slide said a general strike was on." Ray- brought here by rescue craft and plane unhurt and swam to shore. ner said he was not going to order treated for burns of the hands and

was a total loss, said he and Robert Hawkins, 31, Bel Air, were cruising William J. Hines, UMW District off the Glenn L. Martin aircraft Army Prisoners Freed Pour president, and Michael Hon- testing station when the blast oc-

water and later was picked up by a passing boat, which also rescued of the wartime military prisoners today. Officials hoped to have a Hawkins from the stern of the blaz- now have been freed and upheld the second track clear by tomorrow.

P-CAB investigators probing the disastrous crash of an Eastern Air- port, said that more than 68 per lines plane near Port Deposit May 30 today were hunting for three PHILADELPHIA, June 8-(P)-A to pay \$100 for each of the frag-

sured critically and her horse killed | The Douglas Aircraft Corporation whose mysterious crackup cost 53 The girl, Peggy Farrell, was hurled lives, will pay the reward. Without Fairmount Park Guard Daniel The tip of a propellor blade, a

TOKYO, Monday, June 9 (P) no deaths or even injuries were The body of an American woman Magary, and his wife, Marion, 40 with two bullet holes in her head told police the negro attempted At least 25 houses in the center of was found early this morning by to shoot them but his gun did not where the blow was fierc- Japanese police in Nakano Ward, fire. everely battered, a num- about six miles from the center of

were uprooted, scores of au- American authorities confirmed

Low-Flying Plane Claims Boy's Life

their 17th floor penthouse apart- plane tonight and two companions available. with whom he was swimming nar-

plane a moment before it Murray, plunged and sank in 20 feet of wa-

them as saying they dived into the Jean Klosterman, William Leonard be held after the meeting. water when the craft approached a and Olin Yoder. second time but Jimmy was struck

before he could dive. The pilot, Harold Ferrell, of P. And L. E. Tracks Still Declaring the union had not call- Yachtsman Charles L. Lutz, 32, Bel Flint, 19-year-old ex-serviceman,

WASHINGTON, June 8 (A)-The city and Beaver, Pa. He said he was blown into the War Department clemency board amnesty as soon as the war ended. slide. This would have been "unfair to the great body of soldiers who fulfilled their obligations with honor," Franco Asks Referendum said the board of civilians and officers headed by Owen J. Roberts, re- On "Law Of Succession" tired Supreme Court justice. The board, making its final re-

cent of the 34,766 military prisoners under confinement in October, 1945, pieces taken from the wreckage by souvenir hunters—and were ready leased and many others are on home parole.

| Succession approved yesterday by to the national convention in washington, D. C., June 26 to 29, account of the Spanish Cortes (parliament) be submitted to a referendum cording to I. C. Brant, Cumberland, and the submitted to a referendum cording to I. C. Brant, Cumberland, and the submitted to a referendum cording to I. C. Brant, Cumberland, and the submitted to a referendum cording to I. C. Brant, Cumberland, and the submitted to a referendum cording to I. C. Brant, Cumberland, and the submitted to a referendum cording to I. C. Brant, Cumberland, and the submitted to a referendum cording to I. C. Brant, Cumberland, and the submitted to a referendum cording to I. C. Brant, Cumberland, and the submitted to a referendum cording to I. C. Brant, Cumberland, and the submitted to a referendum cording to I. C. Brant, Cumberland, and the submitted to a referendum cording to I. C. Brant, Cumberland, and the submitted to a referendum cording to I. C. Brant, Cumberland, and the submitted to a referendum cording to I. C. Brant, Cumberland, and the submitted to a referendum cording to I. C. Brant, Cumberland, and the submitted to a referendum cording to I. C. Brant, Cumberland, and the submitted to I. C. Brant, Cumberland, and I.

Created two years ago after charges had arisen of too-harsh Franco chief of state, makes Spain today in a collision with a Schuyl- manufacturers of the ill-fated DC-4 punishment, the clemency board reviewed 28,717 cases.

Beat Off Negro Intruder

NEW YORK, June 8. (P)—A 69year-old Brooklyn Presbyterian minister and his wife today beat off a negro intruder who, police of a negro intruder who, police of and Charles Thomas off a negro intruder who, police of the body of school-boy Albanus Paul, Jr., 13, feared drownand the property of the pro

damaged, and street and discovery of the body, but declined leaping out of a second story win- resting officer, said Murphy is be- least for a day. For the last two lights were out through the identification or further details. dow of the Magary home, police ing held for investigation. He was months it has been the clouds that

All Seats Sold For A. H. S. Class Play

Allegany High School authorities OWOSSO, Mich., June 8-(AP)-A senior class production "El Rancho whirling propeller of a low-flying been sold. Standing room will be near Waynesboro, Pa.

rowly escaped death.

A student pilot of the craft and a passenger were held without by Harold C. Wickard. Gene Shaw like the content of the charge pending a coroner's inquest. will direct the musical numbers Club. Mrs. Richards will be her The victim was James Evans, and the dances will be staged by husband's accompanist. whose head was cut in two by the Margaret Cosgrove and Norma

ard Peterson, Richard Taylor, secretary of the Grand Nest. His buddies, Bob Denison, 14, and Frances Allen, Robert Smith, Noyes Owen Sudman, 16, told authorities Powers, Donald Diehl, Robert A nominating committee for Fort the three were standing on a sand- Davis, Gene Shaw, Blair Lottig, Cumberland Post No. 13, American nated by Dr. W. Arnold Gunther bar ready to dive when the plane Ralph Lashley, William Carson, Legion, will be appointed at a memcircled about 15 feet above the wa- Ernest Screen and Thomas Jami- bership meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday

Lake Erie Railroad still was crippled tonight after a 32-car Youngstown-to-McKees Rocks freight train day at Fallston, Pa., between this

One track was cleared to allow Library. reported tonight that well over half shunted two-way traffic by 3 a. m. Army in not granting a general Four tracks were covered by the

MADRID, Monday, June 9 (A)

The "law of succession" names chairman. "traditionally a kingdom," empowers Franco to name his own Boy Is Feared Drowned; successor in the event he retires be-fore death and sets up a council of Boats, Plane Seek Body regency to choose a successor in the event of Franco's death or incapaci-

Graduate From W. And J.

Crest Drive, and Charles Thomas American Woman Found said, attempted to rape the min-Carney, son of Thomas Carney, ister's wife. The clergyman, who 613½ Louisiana Avenue, received Shot To Death Near Tokyo followed the intruder to the street, baccalaureate degrees at the 148th held the negro at bay with a golf commencement of Washington and followed the intruder to the street, baccalaureate degrees at the 148th club until police radio car arrived. Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.,

The intruder, who identified him- 218 Arch Street, is being held in self as George Smith, 20, of Brook- City Jail for Maryland State Police. lyn, fractured his left knee in Trooper William F. Baker, the ar-

The S. T. Brotemarkle Construction Company, this city, submitted donated by Mrs. Bertha Stack Ford Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Graham Club-James Burns, a junior. the low bid of \$278,947.94 to the in memory of James K. Ford- in memory of their son, Lt. Fred announced that all seats for the Pennsylvania Department of High- James E. Coyle. ways for construction of about three 14-year-old boy was killed by the Alco," to be presented Tuesday and one-third miles of highway graduating class, memorial medal in

> Rev. James A. Richards, pastor Sixty new costumes have arrived of First Methodist Church, this city,

> > An auxiliary to Cumberland Nest 6. Gold medal for excellence in

on, Bernie Coberly, James Close, in preparation for the annual elec-Undersheriff James Wood quoted Richard Clower, Barbara DeBouck, tion July 15. A buffet supper will

> of the former Miss Christine Fin- drawing excellence in the graduzel, Mt. Savage, and Col. George ating class, donated by Mrs. Leo T. D. Campbell, Jr., son of Dr. George Downey in memory of Mr. Downey

Mrs. Ella Hodgson will meet with plowed into a landslide late Satur- Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday at 4 p. m. honor of his sons, Gilbert and Dein the Cumberland Free Public Sales—Daniel F. Dilley.

> Enrollment for the Rural Women's Short Course to be offered at the University of Maryland later in memory of their son, Louisthis month has been extended until Thomas F. Moran. June 12, according to Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstra- the graduating class, donated by tion agent. Women interested in Mr. and Mrs. John B. Turano in attending are asked to notify her

A special meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in City Hall auditorium by area Townsend Francisco Franco issued a decree Club members to make final ar- donated by J. William Hunt, editor today directing that the "law of rangements for bus transportation of the Cumberland Sunday Times

CAMBRIDGE, Md., June 8. (A)-A crowd of 400 neighbors lined the shore of Shoal Creek this afternoon Robert Snyder. as 15 fishing smacks, police boats

with Bernard Windsor, 13, at 11 a. m., had slipped off and disappeared football. 50 vards offshore.

Windsor, who kept his grip on the og, was rescued by a young Army veteran, John W. Robertson, who had been swimming nearby, the

put a little variety in things, at -George Martin.

Graduates (an

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4. Gold medal for oratory in the honor of Henry H. Glick, donated

by family-Richard F. Martz. 5. Fifteen dollars, cash prize off- follows:

No. 186, Fraternal Order of Orioles, languages in the graduating class, Edward—Charles Sitter. Major roles will be portrayed by is being contemplated, according to donated by Mrs. Marie B. Katner, Shirley Wickard, Doris Davis, How- James V. Mannion, Norristown, Pa., in memory of her brother, William A. Blaul-Joseph Counihan.

Delaney.

7. Gold medal for excellence in Glick. science in the graduating class, do-Frederick Yates Borden.

8. Gold medal for excellence in history in the graduating class, donated by LaSalle Mothers' Club -George T. Rogan. Col. Joseph D. Caldara, husband 9. Gold medal for mechanical

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 8 (P) the air university, Maxwell Field, class, donated by the Rapplier Club, 1930—Hugh Cunningham, a junior phires are the tears of Brahma, the Class of '33-Frederick Yates Bor- who scored 95 per cent on the ex- creator.

11. Gold medal for excellence in the executive board of Cresap typing in the graduating class, donated by Casper C. Becker in 12. Cash award for excellence in

donated by Mr. and Mrs. Lovenstein 13. Gold medal for journalism in

honor of their son, Robert Turanoco-editor of the "Torch," school publication

14. Gold medal for the best essay in the high school classes, -James Hughes, co-editor of the "Torch" with Boyle and Mathias. Topic of this year's senior essay contest was "Atomic Energy."

15. "Spirit of LaSalle" award of \$25, donated by Mrs. Carl F. Schmutz, in memory of her son equally among the first five players on the varsity basketball team-Robert Vanderhout, Thomas Cloonan, James Collins, John Stotler and

Robinson said Paul, ridng a log James Laffey—Robert Vanderhout, with Bernard Windsor, 13 at 11 a basketball; and Thomas Cloonan, 17. Cash prize for senior free

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Star sapphires were considered

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Stattered Mine Work Stoppages Reported In Pa.

Believed Protest

vania bituminous region were re- His wife, notified of her huspending labor lagislation. Mines effected employ about 6,600 the presence of police.

Andrew S. Rayner, head of Local 6326, of the AFL-United Mine Workers at the Gates mine of the H. C. Prick Coal and Coke Company, When Boat Explodes

out yesterday.

Declaring the union had not called a strike, he said: "A few men came over from other plants and said a general strike was on." Rayner said he was not going to order a return to work because "I had a pothing to do with their country."

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said the men held a meeting and
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Mar Department clemency board
reported tonight that well over half of the wartime military prisoners
now have been freed and upheld the
Army in not granting a general
amnesty as soon as the war ended.

This would have been "unfair to also said "the men think President Truman will veto the anti-strike \$300 Offered For Three bill M all the men come out on strike." He said another meeting was planned next week to discuss

Equestrienne Injured, Horse Killed By Bus

jured critically and her horse killed The Douglas Aircraft Corporation, today in a collision with a Schuyl-manufacturers of the ill-fated DC-4

intersection, the girl's horse ed into the path of the bus,

their roofs. Hundreds of Tokyo.

Man And Wife Plunge 17 Floors In Death Leaps

NEW YORK, June 8 (A)—Horace S. Marshall, 36-year-old attorney, and his wife, Mrs. Amelie Marshall, also 36 and likewise and his wife.

who indicated the troubled situa-gown and a coat, she returned to tilon was allied to resentment over the apartment, locked the door, and leaped from the same balcony in

nothing to do with their coming out. They were misinformed by outsiders."

William J. Hines, UMW District Pour president, and Michael Hon-

(P)—CAB investigators probing the disastrous crash of an Eastern Airlines plane near Port Deposit May 30 today were hunting for three pieces taken from the wreckage by souvenir hunting the cers headed by Owen J. Roberts, retired Supreme Court justice.

The board, making its final report, said that more than 68 per cent of the 34,766 military prisoners under confinement in October 1045. pieces taken from the wreckage by souvenir hunters—and were ready PHILADELPHIA, June 8-(P)-A to pay \$100 for each of the frag-

today in a collision with a Schuylkill Transportation Company bus.
The girl, Peggy Farrell, was hurled beneath the wheels of a bus carryting some 40 persons from Norristown, Pa., to a Philadelphia church.
Fairmount Park Guard Daniel
Cocco said Miss Farrell was followting a companion, Daniel Mooney, ter along the Schuylkill River. At the control of metal to which the bracket was ter along the Schuylkill River. At the control of the ill-fated DC-4
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American Woman Found Shot To Death Near Tokyo followed held the

25 houses in the center of was found early this morning by where the blow was fierc- Japanese police in Nakano Ward, fire. everely battered, a num- about six miles from the center of

uprooted, scores of au-damaged, and street and discovery of the body, but decline

Low-Flying Plane

their 17th floor penthouse apart- plane tonight and two companions available. with whom he was swimming nar-

small plane a moment before it Murray. plunged and sank in 20 feet of wa- Major

circled about 15 feet above the wa-

water when the craft approached a second time but Jimmy was struck before he could dive.

Over Half Of Wartime Army Prisoners Freed

This would have been "unfair to the great body of soldiers who fulfilled their obligations with honor," said the board of civilians and officers headed by Owen J. Roberts, recent functions.

Court justice.

leased and many others are on home parole.

Created two years ago after

All Seats Sold For A. H. S. Class Play

Allegany High School authorities announced that all seats for the senior class production "El Rancho ways for construction of about three 4. Gold meda OWOSSO, Mich., June 8—(AP)—A senior class production "El Rancho also 36 and likewise an attorney, fell to their deaths today, police said, in separate leaps from police said, in separate leaps from police said, in separate leaps from the leaps from police said, in separate leaps from leaves and one-third miles of highway in the leaps from leaves and one-third miles of highway in the leaps from leaves and one-third miles of highway in the leaps from leaves and one-third miles of highway in the leaps from leaves and one-third miles of highway in the leaps from leaves and one-third miles of highway in the leaves and one-

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Lake Erie Railroad still was crip-

MADRID, Monday, June 9 (AP) Francisco Franco issued a decree today directing that the "law of succession" approved yesterday by the Spanish Cortes (parliament) be submitted to a referendum The "law of succession" names

charges had arisen of too-harsh punishment, the clemency board reviewed 28.717 cases.

The law of succession hames chairman.

Franco chief of state, makes Spain "traditionally a kingdom," empowers Franco to name his own Boy Is Feared Drowned;

elf as George Smith, 20, of Brook- City Jail for Maryland State Police.

The S. T. Brotemarkle Construction Company, this city, submitted the low bid of \$278,947.94 to the in memory of James K. Ford—

The S. T. Brotemarkle Construction graduating class, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Graham in memory of their son, Lt. Fred

4. Gold medal for oratory in the honor of Henry H. Glick, donated by family-Richard F. Martz. Sixty new costumes have arrived of First Methodist Church, this city, from Philadelphia for the program and well known soloist, will present club, the Rev. James A. Richards, pastor

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Topic of this year's senior essay

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pled tonight after a 32-car Youngs-town-to-McKees Rocks freight train plowed into a landslide late Satur-day at Fallston, Pa., between this ican Revolution, Tuesday at 4 p. m. honor of his sons, Gilber in the Cumberland Free Public Sales—Daniel F. Dilley.

> Enrollment for the Rural Women's Short Course to be offered at the University of Maryland later this month has been extended until June 12, according to Miss Maude
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Frank Harvey Wineland, Long, talion at Fort Clayton, on the Paforfeited \$3.45 for exceeding 30 cific side of the Isthmus of Panama.

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Vale Friday.

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the 75th Army Signal Service Bat- Airport To Open Soon

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., June 8. (A)-Morgan County's first airport will open next week, Manager O. W. Davison of Oakland.

Md., announced today. The field, 1,200 feet long by 300 feet wide is located on a large tract of land known as the Frank Fields farm. Davison said hangar space would be provided for four

Held On Gambling Charge Pollowing his arrest Saturday,

Charles Buzzard, 100 North Mechanic Street, posted \$25 bond for trial this morning on charges of naintaining a place for gambling

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Youthful Escapee **Returned To School**

Charles Likens, 16-year-old local outh who escaped Friday from the Maryland Training School for Boys after recently being committed there on an attempted theft charge. was returned Saturday after being apprehended by Trooper William

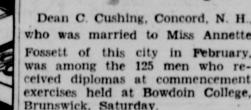
Authorities here were notified of the escape and Likens was arrested Friday night at Pleasant Grove where he was taken from a bus. of table drawers, you can wash it Brought to Cumberland the youth off and save time lost in changing was turned over to reformatory of-ficials and returned to the instihard drying paint or white enamel.

Likens was implicated by Leonard Lawrence Welsh, 18, Iron Mountain, tn the attempted theft of cast from Old Brinker Barn Razed Welsh was sentenced to two years in the Maryland Reformatory. landmark that stood for approxi- fire.

for a child's sunbonnet!

56 North Centre Street

WIFE PRESERVERS" D. C. Cushing Graduates From Bowdoin College



Cushing received a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in government work. He was a member of If you paste oilcloth in the bottom Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Ibis, the campus interfraternity honor society, and was the winner of the Sewall English Composition award. Mr. and Mrs. Cushing will reside in Colorado where he will do graduate work in public adminis-

The barn of Mathias Brinker, a Twiggtown, which was destroyed by

mately 70 years at the rear of the The structure once housed one of cool, easy-to-sew, brand new, warm- home, corner of Oldtown Road and Cumberland's first dairies. The weather styles. Printed in actual South Street, has been razed, but Brinker home, still standing, was size in the book is a free pattern the lumber will be used to rebuild built of cut stone by the original

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behind a truck that was towing another vehicle.

E. Van made the arrests after Moore furnished him a description of the car.

Frank Harvey Wineland, Long, forfeited \$3.45 for exceeding 30 cific side of the Isthmus of Panama.

Morgan County's First Minimal T. Crites, Route 3, Morgan County's First Hedford Road, has arrived for duty in the Panama Canal Zone with the 75th Army Signal Service Battalion at Fort Clayton, on the Panama.

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va June 8. (A)—Morgan County's first airport will open next week, Manager O. W. Davison of Oakland.

Md., announced today.

The field, 1,200 feet long by 300 feet wide is located on a large tract of land known as the Frank Pields farm. Davison said hangar space would be provided for four

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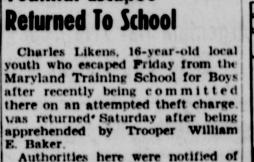
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Likens was implicated by Leonard Lawrence Welsh, 18, Iron Mountain in the attempted theft of cast from Old Brinker Barn Razed pipe valued at \$187.20 here April 20. Welsh was sentenced to two years in the Maryland Reformatory.

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landmark that stood for approxi- fire. weather styles. Printed in actual South Street, has been razed, but Brinker home, still standing, was size in the book is a free pattern the lumber will be used to rebuild built of cut stone by the original the home of James Mullenix, owner.

D. C. Cushing Graduates From Bowdoin College

Dean C. Cushing, Concord, N. H. who was married to Miss Annette Fossett of this city in February was among the 125 men who received diplomas at commencement exercises held at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Saturday.

Cushing received a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in government work. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Ibis, the campus interfraternity honor society, and was the winner of the Sewall English Composition award Mr. and Mrs. Cushing will reside in Colorado where he will do graduate work in public adminis-

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Monday Morning, June 9, 1947

Cancer Progress?

The great danger in writing about a new scientific development in its early stages is that one may raise false hopes-and thereby bring scientists into undeserved disrepute. The fact that preliminary experiments does not prove that a cure or a process has been

Scientists make no such premature claims. They know that searching tests must be devised, and more of them-and that widespread practical application may uncover flaws.

With this warning, it may be safe to say that there has been a new development in cancer research that looks as if it may be the most important yet made. While it offers no new cure to persons already afflicted, it will-if it lives up to early tests-lead to its discovery while it is still curable.

That is not possible now. Many of the more serious forms of internal cancer cannot in most cases be discovered until it is too late to do anything about them. But now researchers have stumbled upon a simple test which so far seems to reveal the presence of cancer in 39 cases out of 40. An alcoholether extract prepared from the urine of persons being examined is injected into laboratory animals, some of whose glands become greatly enlarged if the person

If further tests do not invalidate the technique, the results should be revolutionary. Early discovery is the next best thing to cure, as the experience with tuberculosis indicates. Though there is no cure for tuberculosis, that disease has ceased to be the scourge it once was because it can usually be discovered in its early stages.

If cancer, similarly, can be subjected to early treatment by surgery, X-rays or radium therapy-the only methods yet known which are not outright quackery -most of its horrors will disappear.

What with the family planning a picnic the first day of the Fourth of July holiday weekend, a long motor trip the second and going to a baseball game on the third, our neighbor says the Fourth looms like strictly a "cost" weekend.

Fair Federal Taxes

The House Ways and Means Committee has begun hearings on a general tax program which, while it is not likely to reach the House as a definite proposal before next year, should result in removing the injustices which have done so much to curb individual initiative. This plan for a so-called permanent tax structure is entirely separate from the current drive to effect a slight reduction in income taxes.

The present tax structure was created on a soakthe-rich policy laid down more than a decade ago. It was begun on a formula of levying income taxes according to ability to pay. This, carried to its present extreme, means the politicians will take all a taxpayer has but no more.

War demands for money were so insistent that Congress had little time to work out a fair tax structure. It retained the New Deal evils and added to them as it dipped into low income groups for money. One year it enacted a tax law which the Treasury's glib experts could not interpret. .

Among reforms which now are mandated to liberate the country's production plant from tax brakes is correcting the double taxation of corporation profits, restoring the earned income formula in effect prior to 1942, adjusting taxes to income received in one year for work done through several years, making the splitting of incomes of married couples nationwide, and increasing deductions for net losses.

A fair tax law can be written by any Congress which discards the penalty idea and seeks a way to syphon the money from production at points where it will do the least harm to the country's general

Toughness In Order

The "additional report" submitted to the Senate by the joint congressional committee on non-essential federal expenditures should strengthen the determination of economy-minded Congressmen.

As of January 31, according to the report, there were 1,341,683 more persons on the government's payroll than in 1939-despite a net decline of 1,476,437 from June 30, 1945, the wartime peak. Furthermore, the report says that employment in non-war departments and agencies of the government actually increased by 318,167 between June 30, 1945, and January 31 of this year.

Other interesting data included in this study might be cited but this is enough to show that the federal establishment has been expanding, as far as its peacetime components are concerned, during the transition period since the war ended. One reason for this is that certain functions have merely been transferred from war agencies that were supposedly abolished. When the appropriation of one of these set-ups is cut, the bureaucrats in charge spend months in frantic attempts-usually successful-to transfer their personnel to soft berths elsewhere within the government.

In addition to this, it appears that the bureaus have been doing what bureaus always do if given the chance. They have been growing. The report is convincing evidence that the President's budget can and should be cut-drastically.

Tax Payers Week

remain a solvent nation!

The gentleman who thought up the idea of a "NATIONAL Be Kind to Taxpayers Week" deserves a pat on the back but not for originality. We have already set aside 61 National Weeks for 1947.

Now, for the first time, we are to have a "Be Kind to Taxpayers Week." Frankly we can't think of a more necessary week and we hope it will serve to notify Congress in no uncertain terms that the people of this country are fed up with federal waste and extravagance.

We hope the clamor for reduced federal spending will be sufficient to drown out the wails and moans of the army of federal employes seeking to perpetuate their positions on the federal payroll.

Citizen response to this rather unique call to action will determine whether or not we shall continue wartime spending into 1948.

It may well determine whether or not we shall

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be an wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

IRON AND COPPER PRODUCE HEMOGLOBIN

N ORDER to function adequately the body requires many minerals such as iodine, magnesium, calcium, phosphorus, and others. Iron and copper are equally important and they are paired because of their interdependence.

We derive our iron chiefly from eggs, molasses, liver and other organs, dried fruits, nuts, and whole grains. When nutriment reaches the stomach, the hydrochloric acid of the gastric juice dissolves the mineral and prepares it for assimilation. Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and bile are also thought to play a role in its absorption. A deficiency of any of these substances will interfere with iron metabolism.

At any rate, after passing thru the intestinal wall, it is carried via the circulation to the liver and spleen for storage or to the bone marrow, where it will produce hemoglobin. This coloring matter is the pigment in the red corpuscles and its duty is to transport oxygen to the tissues.

The system absorbs only as much fron as needed. After its quota is taken, any excess is eliminated via the stools. It is surprising how little is called for when digestion is normal-0.006 grams daily. Estimates reveal that only one part in 25,000 of our entire weight is composed of this metallic ingredient; that is, an adult can boast of one-tenth of an ounce. Nevertheless, if the amount is depleted, anemia ensues. The skin becomes pale, the nails lusterless and flattened, and alterations in the hair, tongue, and lips will be noted. When the condition is severe, marked loss of strength follows.

But the requirements vary. At times there is a greater demand for hemoglobin formation, as during growth, pregnancy, and nursing. The same situation arises after hemorrhage or when a person has been on a diet low in iron for a long period. Anemia sometimes follows gastrointestinal disturbances such as diarrhea; the existence of worms may likewise be responsible.

Our knowledge of copper is not so well established. It is believed that this element aids the body in changing iron into hemoglobin. Only infinitesimal portions are necessary-0.001 grams daily. The total copper content of the body is between 100 and 150 milligrams (.000,003 ounce), and it is stored largely in the liver. Nevertheless the substance is indis-

It is doubtful if any one ever develops a deficiency because an ample supply is obtained from the foods which the majority of us eat, particularly if we include fruits, vegetables, whole grain products, and liver in the diet. As with iron, the needs are greater during childhood and pregnancy.

There are instances in the medscal literature of infants especially who did not respond to iron alone; after copper was administered, they made rapid strides. In other words, a more efficient utilization of iron is possible in the presence of copper. Toxic doses may be ingested if foods are prepared in copper utensils or if the element is added to vegetables to preserve the green color.

HEADING NORTH

B. L. writes: Does one rest better with the head to the north?

In these days of housing shortages, people will sleep wherever they can lay their heads-north, east, south, or west, or cross-wise.

HE'S NORMAL

K. writes: I have been told that I have a muscular heart. Would you tell me what this means?

You should thank your lucky stars that the old pump is muscular. If it were not, how would the blood be forced thru the system?

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

A boiler plant in St. Louis just instituted a "worry" room where the workers can go when they want to relax from the noise of their surroundings. There are easy chairs, no telephones and talking is barred. It's a sort of padded cell with a chaise lounge

The first man to use the "worry" room walked in and spent three hours just staring and waiting before he found out it wasn't a vicepresident's office.

And then there was a worker who

had at lot to worry about but he never should have nervously tapped a pencil against the table. They threw him out. They claimed he was secretly talking by Morse code. Of course it takes a great deal of attention and care to keep the W.R. in good condition. Every night a janitor has to go in and sweep out

the fingernails And when you leave the worry room without grey hair the boss gives you five demerits for not con-

One of my spies at the plant told me that last week they had a very serious case. They caught a guy working when he should have been

worrying Of course these days there isn't much chance to get into the worry room. It's filled with nothing but Democrats. In California they don't have W.

the outside about getting any kind of room. Some of the Hollywood agents managed to get them. Small ones, of course. They only have 10 per

R.'s. They're too busy worrying from

cent of the problem. My writers don't have a worry room. Each one of them requires a whole floor. They love to pace.

But the happiest one I know is my brother. He doesn't have any need for a worry room at all. Where he is, he's got plenty of time to think it over.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Argentina Has Five Year Plan For Military Expansion; Hot Argument Inside State Department Over Selling Arms To Argentina.

Says DREW PEARSON -

Peron exercises powerful indirect

control by his supervision of news-

print, his influence over newspaper

labor unions, and the practice of

levying large fines on hostile news-

WASHINGTON. - The final decision to sell arms to President Peron of Argentina and to oust Peron's enemy, Spruille Braden, as Assistant Secretary of State probably will go down in history as one of the most momentous the United States has made in many years. It was attended by some soulsearching conferences inside the State Department with Braden lined up on one side and various military advisers on the other.

Because the decision was so important, it may be well to review some of the backstage arguments put forward by both sides

Chief point which big, burly Spruille Braden made to Secretary Marshall was that the United States and Argentina enjoyed perfectly normal relations in every possible way except one-namely the United States declined to sell Peron arms. We exchange ambassadors. We buy all the goods Argentina will sell us except fresh meat. And we have unfrozen all Argentine credits in the United States. However, argued Braden, Argentina is a dictatorship suspected by other Latin - American neighbors of having designs on their territory. Therefore, the United States should not increase her power by selling

Others of Marshall's advisers, especially his old friends in the War Department, maintained that if the United States is to build up an anti-Soviet bloc in the Western Hemisphere it must cooperate with the Argentine Army and Navy. Braden, in turn, brought out a

copy of the Argentine 5-year plan, a highly illuminating document, indicating that President Peron planned to set up a vigorous fascist state right under the nose of the Pan American Union.

Braden also pointed out that Peron had trained for a time under Roberto Farinacci, Secretary General of the Italian Fascist Party, and that two of his chief supporters were Ludwig Freude, a German Nazi, and Heinrich Doerge, former adviser to Hjalmar Schacht.

Peron's 5-Year Plan The Peron 5-year plan, which Braden condensed for General Marshall's study, is a sweeping blueprint to build up Argentina as the most powerful military nation in South America. It calls for stepping up the Argentine birth rate, control of all raw materials in South America, dispersal of Argentine industry as a protection against bombing, intensive experimentation in atomic laboratories, control of the judiciary and other suppressive measures.

Braden also pointed out that the 5-year plan was not merely a docu-ment on paper, but actually was being put into effect. Here are some of the 5-year steps Peron already has taken: 1. Control of the judiciary-Four

out of five judges on the Argentine Supreme Court already have been impeached. Peron did not even give them a trial. The fifth judge was a Peron stooge. Scores of other lesser judges have been ousted. 2. Control of education - Peron has already fired 700 professors

from Argentine universities He has also placed six national universities, hitherto centers of pro-democratic thought, under the control of six especially selected pro-Peron rectors. Finally, he has established his own National Council of Education with authority to run all primary and secondary schools. This is the pattern followed by Hitler and Mussolmi when they came into power.

3. Control of labor-The Confederation General de Trabajadores, largest labor union in Argentina, has been taken over by Peron. No strike can be called if Peron opposes. Union men calling a strike are summarily fined, in some cases

Freedom Of Press ? ? 4. Control of press-While there is official freedom of the press,

THE press in this country is sub-

unprofessional criticism. The Way-

ward Press department of "The

New Yorker" has done some notable

work in this regard but the column

appears infrequently. At times na-

tional magazines such as "News-

week" and "Time" have worked

this widely neglected field but their

criticism has been at best oblique

quent.

least

John Crosby days).

accurate and undistorted.

sensational delivery.

courage to put it on the air and the

first program showed evidence of

both zeal and discretion. Criticiz-

ing the press, it ought to be pointed

out, is not at all easy. Before you

can call attention either to inac-

curacy or distortion, you must have

a thorough knowledge of what is

did an immense amount of checking.

(I'm told the news staff up there

fell on this new job with such ill-

concealed enthusiasm that C. B. S.

has had some difficulty getting the

staff to attend to its other work.)

Don Hollenbeck, who delivers the

fifteen-minute review, was deliber-

ately selected to be the commentator

because of his mild voice and un-

a detailed study of what Mr. Holl-

enbeck described as "the great ink-

letting" in the New York press over

the thirty-seven relief families

which the Welfare Department had

placed in New York hotels for lack

of any other place to put them. Mr.

Hollenbeck traced the story from

its first appearance in the "New

York World-Telegram" through its

subsequent splash in other papers.

"(It) resembled a kind of newspap-

er lynching party," he commented,

pointing out that there were 233,000

persons on relief in the city in the

The first program opened with

The C. B. S. news staff obviously

and again infre-

The Columbia

Broadcasting Sys-

tem, which has

possibly the best

news staff in ra-

dio, has under-

taken the job at

York in a new

program called

"C.B.S. Views the

6:15 p. m. Satur-

Press" (WCBS

in New

It took

jected to professional criticism

only intermittently, though

God knows it gets its share of

RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY

papers which violate official ordinances 5. Control of movies and radio-The Argentine Government now owns the two largest radio stations in the country. All other stations

are required to submit advance radio scripts on political questions for censorship. Several motionpicture houses have been closed for showing pictures disrespectful of the government. 6. Secret police-Peron has established his own secret police, based on the Nazi and Soviet pattern. Several hundred Gestapo agents

are on the lookout for anyone hos-

tile to the Peron regime. Result is that some of the top officers of the navy who were too "independent" have been dismissed. 7. Argentine expansion-In addition to increasing the Argentine birth rate, the Peron 5-year plan calls for selective immigration from Europe. Peron has sent two special commissions to Spain and Italy to select "racially pure" immigrants. His goal is to increase

Argentina's population from its

present 14,000,000 to 100,000,000 in

the next 50 years. These were some of the things Braden put before Marshal and Truman in arguing that the United States could not afford to sell arms to a potentially fascist nation. In the end, he was overruled, chiefly on the ground that the United States needed a solid hemisphere against Russia and that not even Argentina could be left out of that solidarity.

Note-One factor contributing to

Braden's reversal was Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who long has favored closer relations with Argentina. It was Vandenberg who helped bring Argentina into the United Nations at San Francisco. Big Business Admits Lobbying

The National Association of Manufacturers operates one of the smoothest and most powerful lobbies in Washington-usually from behind the scenes. But recently they have come out with an amazingly frank admission. Not only do they state that they are lobbying, but they ask Congressmen how they can strengthen their lobby.

The NAM has just circulated a letter to all Congressmen who voted for the Hartley Labor Bill. Presumably the manufacturers considered these Congressmen their friends. In the letter, they frankly asked various questions as to how the NAM could improve its lobbying methods.

Here are two of the most significant questions asked: "Would it be more helpful from your standpoint if NAM urged its members to stir up sentiment back

home instead of using national ad-

When the next bill comes along in the Senate, would you like to see a similar advertising campaign by NAM supporting tax reduc-

vertising?

Note to constituents-In view of the NAM questionnaire, it might be interesting for a Congressman's constituents to send him a questionnaire inquiring what influences -such as campaign contributionsdetermined his vote on certain key

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June 9, 1947. Mr. John Bowers 32 Walnut St., Barryville, Ind. Dear Johnny:

So you want to go into show

business? You say you'd like to break in as assistant stage manager, learn your way around backstage, and some day become a producer. From your letter, it's obvious there's show business in your blood, and telling you to stay away from it would be like telling Junior to keep his fist out of the cookie jar.

I'm not going to tell you to forget the bright lights. But I am going to tell you to stay away from Broadway. I'm going to tell you about another street and another kind of show business. An easier street.

It's the street called the midway. What midway? Any midway, from the two-mile one in Coney Island to the half-a-block one they set up once a year in your home town. It's my experience that the midway business, which grossed over a billion dollars last year, is the softest touch in the entertainment

Whether you think so or not, my dear Johnny, Broadway is full of smart fellows. There's a gent with a head full of know-how leaning against every lamppost. Walk into a Times Square drugstore for a malted, and the guy on the next stool is apt to be a Pulitzer Prize playwright, a crack scenic designer,

or a double-A ASCAP songwriter. But walk down a midway and talk to the barkers and cottoncandy peddlers, the weight-guessers and mitt-joint proprietor. Sure, these carny boys make colorful chatter. But compare them with the George Kaufmans and the George Abbotts, with Oscar Hammerstein the 2nd and Lee Shubert

middle of a severe housing shortage.

It was a thorough job of putting

the story in its proper perspective,

though Mr. Hollenbeck might have

pointed out that the relief story

broke during a local news famine

when almost any story would have

been overplayed for lack of any-

Mr. Hollenbeck also had a little

fun with a "Daily News" story about

the transit situation in which a

transit official was quoted by name

in the first edition and anonymous-

ly in all other editions, after the

official denied the statement. "PM"

and "The Daily Worker" carried

the story as first printed through-

out all editions and Mr. Hollenbeck

hinted broadly that the two papers

had picked the story from "The

News" and never got around to cor-

While Mr. Hollenbeck dwelt pri-

marily on the sins and errors of the

press, he passed out some praise as

well to Billy Rose for one of his

columns in "PM" and to Robert

Bird of the New York Herald Tri-

bune for his stories on the Green-

ville, S. C., lynching, Incidentally,

Mr. Hollenbeck left some tooth

marks on a radio columnist for an

error in his column, an item which

must have given the people in radio

a particularly rich satisfaction. Ra-

dio columns, I'm afraid, are going

to be scrutinized sharply at C. B. S.

after this and we'd all best be care-

I have only one rather mild sug-

gestion to offer. The sins of omis-

play as those of commission. It

would be nice if Mr. Hollenbeck

called attention to some neglected

stories as well as the overplayed

ones. All in all, it's a bold experi-

ment and I hope it's picked up in

other cities. Although it would be

for more difficult, a net work pro-

gram, reviewing the press of a few

different cities each week as well as

nationally syndicated columnists and

national news magazines, would

certainly be interesting. The chances

of C.B.S. ever attempting it de-

pend largely on the success of the

toward its new critic was made by

"PM," which acknowledged that it

had made a mistake in the transit

story and said it was glad to have it

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Handsomest gesture of the press

local program.

pointed out.

recting it in later editions.

thing to counterbalance it.

the 1st. Then ask yourself which set of minds you'd rather go up Every midway in the world—no

exceptions—is ready to be knocked off by a firecracker kid with a little imagination. These tinsel thoroughfares are still getting by on the attractions that raked in the tuppences in Queen Victoria's time. Except for the parachute jump, Coney is substantially the same as it was in the buttonshoe days when Tilyou, Thompson and Dundy were the midway monarchs. Every other kind of show busi-

ness has kept an eye on the calendar. The movies have learned how to talk and make their heroines blush in Technicolor. Dancing in the musical theatre has graduated from belly to ballet. The legit has moved up from "Uncle Tom" to "Uncle Vanya." But the midway business is still coasting along on Jo-Jo, the dog-faced boy, and "Throw a Dart at the Balloons."

And don't listen to the gent with the checkered suit and the genuwine diamond ring who tells you I don't know what I'm talking

Oh, yes I do! I remember three big midways at three world's fairs-New York, San Francisco, Cleveland. These midways stretched for miles, chockablock with peepshows, snake shows, and pickled babies in bottles. These catch-penny attractions tried to buck the Aquacade, a 20th Century show. What happened to them shouldn't happen to a two-headed dog! They drowned in red ink. The modern spectacle sucked up every loose quarter like a vacuum cleaner. Barkers and performers learned a lot about pinochle those seasons, waiting for the Big Show to break, and pour

some people back on the midway. The next time you're at a carnival, Johnny, take a look at that shooting gallery. You'll see the same stale pigeons and pockmarked chickens your grandfather used to bounce .22's off. Take a hinge at the peepshow with the four creaky cuties in harem pants, giving it the indifferent wiggle. And remember, this is 1947, when half a buck buys a peek at Rita Hayworth and two million dollars' worth of celluloid wonderland. Blow in a quarter throwing baseballs at the stuffed pussycats. And then think of tomorrow's television, in which Joe Louis will knock his opponent right into your lap in the parlor. Then try the various rides. See if the mechanical shake-'em-ups do anything but spoil your appetite. It would be worth your while to invent a couple of new rides, Johnny. Thar's gold in them thar thrills!

Where will you get the money to build a new ride, set up a new concession? Where do you think you'd get the money to do a \$200,000 musical? From backers angels who invest money in what they think are hot ideas. They inyest that kind of money in stale operettas every season. Why couldn't you sell them on an enterprise that runs for years once it clicks? After 35 years, Steeplechase Park is still a better property than "Call Me Mister."

If you think you have what it takes, Johnny, bite into this candy apple. It shouldn't be hard to top these ausgespielt wonders. And if you can't top them, stay away from Broadway. What makes you think you can keep eating on a street where the competition is producing "Annie Get Your Gun," "Born Yesterday" and "Brigadoon"?

hurry. A nickel's worth of Showmanship on the midway will make you richer than mince pie. Besides, It'll keep you out in the

Lawsy, lawsy, if I were only thirty again! Billy Rose.

No. 14248 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, Cumber-land, Maryland, June 6th, 1947. This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of The First National Bank of Cumberland, Trustee, will be ready for ratification on the 23rd day of June, 1947, unless cause to the contrary be shown. ROBERT JACKSON,

N-June 7-9

THESE DAYS By George E. Sokolsky

berg. Secretary of the Delegation.

ly the management of the textile

mill did not regard this delegation

as of very much importance. So,

"Mr. Saillant expressed his surprise

to the director at not having been

received as he left his car as it is

traditional and customary on all

So apparently they got into a

fight, that is the Korean Trade Un-

ion members and the local people.

The management, I quote the W.F.

T.U. report—"then informed us that

he refused to grant permission to

visit the establishment in the com-

pany of the people we had chosen."

The fight was apparently a bad

one-"The members of the delega-

tion were later informed that dur-

ing the course of the morning the

Korean police had arrested many

members of the All Korean Congress

of Trade Unions who had been dis-

tributing the text of the message of

welcome in honor of the members

of the W.F.T.U. delegation." Then

the delegation passed the following

"1 That all the persons arrested

2 That the delegation be given the

opportunity of seeing before the de-

parture at 8:30 this evening the two

Korean Trade Unionists who were

3 That a medical report be given

to the delegation on the extent of

physical damages which these two

a guarantee that the security and

the lives of these men and of the

other members of the group who

were accompanying us will be safe-

5 That action be taken against

ties and the manager of the fac-

6 That the director of the plant,

Mr. Lee, and his manager Mr. Kim,

who have allowed these incidents to

take place and have tacitly approved

of them, be discharged from their

positions and that they be subjected

to the full rigors of the Korean

laws which are applicable to such

7 That steps be taken to ensure

that the people be guaranteed the

right to organize in trade unions of

their own choice on the basis of

complete democracy without inter-

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to the subscriber on or before the 16th day of November, 1947. They may other-

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ing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-

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May, 1947.

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Maryland decreased All property of the county,

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quested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 23rd day of

Executrix. 111 Wood Street,

THOMAS IMOGENE CAUDILL,

CAROLINE WILLIAMS,

Executrix.
405 Avirett Ave.,
Cumberland, Md.
N-May 19-26, June 2-9

perpetrators of these brutali-

4 That the delegation be given

shall be released immediately.

brutally beaten at the factory.

men have suffered.

guarded.

similar missions.'

resolution:

The delegates of the World Fed- ference by the state or the police and that this guarantee shall b eration of Trade Unions travelled incorporated in a law. to Japan as the guests of the Amer-8 That this committee through ican Government, the host being its chairman, Mr. Saillant, be adthe War Department. General vised as to the disposition of this MacArthur had no wish for them case and that the Korean people be advised of the results." to come but he was overruled by The probability is that nobody Secretary of War Patterson. The delegation consisted of Louis Sail-

paid much attention to these shaking resolutions. But the pol lant, General Secretary of the Fedis that it was the War Departme eration: Ernest Bell, International of the United States that insisted opon this troublesome delegation go Secretary of the British Trade Uning to Japan and Korea where no ion Congress; Willard Townsend, body wanted them. It is true tha Executive Board Member of CIO, the American delegate, Willard U.S.A.; Michael Tarazov, Secretary Townsend, is not a Communist and of the Central Council of the Sowas not in accord with the antiviet Trade Unions; Patrick Wald-Americanism of his Communist confreres. Here is a troublesom Their "Information Bulletin" recrowd of Left-Wing unionists who counts of a visit to a Korean Texwill in the near future, make their tile Mill accompanied by three headquarters in the United States, a members of the Board of the Ali the United Nations building in New Korean Trade Union Congress-a Left Wing organization. Apparent-

The United Nations is a parliament of governments, but by resolution certain private organization have been accorded special rights particularly the right to maintain headquarters on their premises. Th W. F. T. U., the international Left-Wing labor organizations, is one o those. This body will in future have the advantage of a New York address. The cover-up is that the A. F. of L. and the Internationa Chamber of Commerce will have of fices there, too. But the W. F. T. U is already acting as though it wer an accredited international body Actually, it is a menace.

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MORGAN C. HARRIS ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

MORGAN C. HARRIS Administrator
302 Schley Street
Cumberland, Maryland
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of May, 1947 DAVID S. BOAL Administrator Barton, Maryland. -Advertisement News-May 26 June 2-9-16

liven under my hand this 33rd day

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MARIAN B. JONES, 953 Braddock Road.

Law Offices of Harry I. Stegmaier Liberty Trust Building Cumberland, Maryland ORDER NISI

In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate of Martha W. Stern, deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Allegany Ordered this 23rd day of May, 1947, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sales of Real Estate made by Loraine Eisenberg, Executor under the last will and testament of Martha W. Stern, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 23rd day of May, 1947, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 23rd day of June, 1947, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before

week for three successive weeks before the 16th day of June, 1947. The report states the amount of sales be \$225.00. J. FRENCH VAN METER WILLIAM C. ABBOTT

HUGH STEVENSON
Judges of the Orphans' Court. Test: A. CHARLES STEWART Frostburg, Md.

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the week of June 9th to the 14th, inclusive, has been designated as "Flag Week" for the purpose of celebrating the birthday of the American Flag, and of interesting all true American citizens in the history of our National Emblem and the great free institutions of our Republic which it symbolizes;

WHEREAS, the City of Cumberland, at the instance of Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B. P. O. Elks, has for many years fittingly observed this week in commemoration of the anniversary of the Stars and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND. MARYLAND, That this body does hereby pledge itself to observe the birthday of the American Flag during the period aforementioned, and does hereby officially designate said period as "Flag Week," and I, Thomas S. Post, Mayor of the City of Cumberland, do hereby request all of our citizens to join in the patriotic ceremonies and services which will take place during Flag Week, and I do further request that all organizations and all residents of the City of Cumberland brighten up and display their flags during said period in honor and reverence of this anniversary.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL THIS 2nd DAY OF JUNE, 1947, AT THE CITY HALL, CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, WITH THE COR-PORATE SEAL OF THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND

MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND: By: Thomas S. Post, MAYOR

Attest: S. E. Griminger, CITY CLERK.

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Cancer Progress?

The great danger in writing about a new scientific development in its early stages is that one may raise false hopes-and thereby bring scientists into undeserved disrepute. The fact that preliminary experiments does not prove that a cure or a process has been established.

Scientists make no such premature claims. They know that searching tests must be devised, and more of them—and that widespread practical application may uncover flaws.

With this warning, it may be safe to say that there has been a new development in cancer research that looks as if it may be the most important yet made. While it offers no new cure to persons already afflicted, it will-if it lives up to early tests-lead to its discovery while it is still curable.

That is not possible now. Many of the more serious forms of internal cancer cannot in most cases be discovered until it is too late to do anything about them. But now researchers have stumbled upon a simple test which so far seems to reveal the presence of cancer in 39 cases out of 40. An alcoholether extract prepared from the urine of persons being examined is injected into laboratory animals, some of whose glands become greatly enlarged if the person has cancer.

If further tests do not invalidate the technique, the results should be revolutionary. Early discovery is the next best thing to cure, as the experience with tuberculosis indicates. Though there is no cure for tuberculosis, that disease has ceased to be the scourge it once was because it can usually be discovered in its early stages.

If cancer, similarly, can be subjected to early treatment by surgery, X-rays or radium therapy-the only methods yet known which are not outright quackery -most of its horrors will disappear.

What with the family planning a picnic the first day of the Fourth of July holiday weekend, a long motor trip the second and going to a baseball game on the third, our neighbor says the Fourth looms like strictly a "cost" weekend.

Fair Federal Taxes

The House Ways and Means Committee has begun hearings on a general tax program which, while it is not likely to reach the House as a definite proposal before next year, should result in removing the injustices which have done so much to curb individual initiative. This plan for a so-called permanent tax structure is entirely separate from the current drive to effect a slight reduction in income taxes.

The present tax structure was created on a soakthe-rich policy laid down more than a decade ago. It was begun on a formula of levying income taxes according to ability to pay. This, carried to its present extreme, means the politicians will take all a taxpayer has but no more.

War demands for money were so insistent that Congress had little time to work out a fair tax structure. It retained the New Deal evils and added to them as it dipped into low income groups for money. One year it enacted a tax law which the Treasury's glib experts could not interpret. .

Among reforms which now are mandated to liberate the country's production plant from tax brakes is correcting the double taxation of corporation profits, restoring the earned income formula in effect prior to 1942, adjusting taxes to income received in one year for work done through several years, making the splitting of incomes of married couples nationwide, and increasing deductions for net losses.

A fair tax law can be written by any Congress which discards the penalty idea and seeks a way to syphon the money from production at points where it will do the least harm to the country's general

Toughness In Order

The "additional report" submitted to the Senate by the joint congressional committee on non-essential federal expenditures should strengthen the determination of economy-minded Congressmen.

As of January 31, according to the report, there were 1,341,683 more persons on the government's payroll than in 1939—despite a net decline of 1,476,437 from June 30, 1945, the wartime peak. Furthermore, the report says that employment in non-war departments and agencies of the government actually increased by 318,167 between June 30, 1945, and January 31 of this year.

Other interesting data included in this study might be cited but this is enough to show that the federal establishment has been expanding, as far as its peacetime components are concerned, during the transition period since the war ended. One reason for this is that certain functions have merely been transferred from war agencies that were supposedly abolished. When the appropriation of one of these set-ups is cut, the bureaucrats in charge spend months in frantic attempts-usually successful-to transfer their personnel to soft berths elsewhere within the government.

In addition to this, it appears that the bureaus have been doing what bureaus always do if given the chance. They have been growing. The report is convincing evidence that the President's budget can and should be cut-drastically.

Tax Payers Week

The gentleman who thought up the idea of a "NATIONAL Be Kind to Taxpayers Week" deserves a pat on the back but not for originality. We have already set aside 61 National Weeks for 1947.

Now, for the first time, we are to have a "Be Kind to Taxpayers Week." Frankly we can't think of a more necessary week and we hope it will serve to notify Congress in no uncertain terms that the people of this country are fed up with federal waste and extravagance.

We hope the clamor for reduced federal spending will be sufficient to drown out the wails and moans of the army of federal employes seeking to perpetuate their positions on the federal payroll.

Citizen response to this rather unique call to action will determine whether or not we shall continue wartime spending into 1948.

It may well determine whether or not we shall remain a solvent nation!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Argentina Has Five Year Plan For Military Expansion; Hot Argument Inside State Department Over Selling Arms To Argentina.

- Says DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON. - The final decision to sell arms to President Peron of Argentina and to oust Peron's enemy, Spruille Braden, as Assistant Secretary of State probably will go down in history as one of the most momentous the United States has made in many years. It was attended by some soulsearching conferences inside the State Department with Braden N ORDER to function adequately lined up on one side and various

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, ques-

tions pertaining to the preven-

tion of disease will be an wer-

ed. Personal replies will be

made, under proper limita-

tions, when return stamped

envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van

Dellen will not make diag-

noses or prescribe for indivi-

IRON AND COPPER

PRODUCE HEMOGLOBIN

Iron and copper are equally impor-

tant and they are paired because

We derive our iron chiefly from

eggs, molasses, liver and other or-

gans, dried fruits, nuts, and whole

grains. When nutriment reaches the

the gastric juice dissolves the min-

eral and prepares it for assimila-

tion. Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and

bile are also thought to play a role

in its absorption. A deficiency of any of these substances will inter-

At any rate, after passing thru

the intestinal wall, it is carried via

the circulation to the liver and

spleen for storage or to the bone

marrow, where it will produce

hemoglobin. This coloring matter

is the pigment in the red corpuscles

and its duty is to transport oxygen

The system absorbs only as much fron as needed. After its quota is

taken, any excess is eliminated via

the stools. It is surprising how little

is called for when digestion is nor-mal—0.006 grams daily. Estimates

reveal that only one part in 25,000

of our entire weight is composed of

this metallic ingredient; that is, an

adult can boast of one-tenth of an

ounce. Nevertheless, if the amount

is depleted, anemia ensues. The akin becomes pale, the nails luster-less and flattened, and alterations

in the hair, tongue, and lips will be

noted. When the condition is severe,

But the requirements vary. At

times there is a greater demand for

hemoglobin formation, as during

growth, pregnancy, and nursing.

The same situation arises after hem-

orrhage or when a person has been

on a diet low in iron for a long

period. Anemia sometimes follows gastrointestinal disturbances such

as diarrhea; the existence of worms

Our knowledge of copper is not so well established. It is believed that

this element aids the body in chang-

ing iron into hemoglobin. Only in-

0.001 grams daily. The total copper

content of the body is between 100

and 150 milligrams (.000,003 ounce),

and it is stored largely in the liver.

Nevertheless the substance is indis-

It is doubtful if any one ever

develops a deficiency because an ample supply is obtained from the foods which the majority of us eat, particularly if we include fruits,

vegetables, whole grain products,

and liver in the diet. As with iron,

the needs are greater during child-

There are instances in the med-

scal literature of infants especially

who did not respond to iron alone; after copper was administered, they

made rapid strides. In other words,

a more efficient utilization of iron

is possible in the presence of copper.

Toxic doses may be ingested if foods

are prepared in copper utensils or if the element is added to vegetables

HEADING NORTH

B. L. writes: Does one rest better

In these days of housing short-

ages, people will sleep wherever they can lay their heads—north, east,

HE'S NORMAL

that I have a muscular heart.

Would you tell me what this means?

REPLY

stars that the old pump is muscular.

If it were not, how would the blood be forced thru the system?

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

A boiler plant in St. Louis just

instituted a "worry" room where the

workers can go when they want to

relax from the noise of their sur-

roundings. There are easy chairs, no

telephones and talking is barred.

It's a sort of padded cell with a

The first man to use the "worry"

room walked in and spent three

hours just staring and waiting be-

fore he found out it wasn't a vice-

had at lot to worry about but he

never should have nervously tapped

a pencil against the table. They

threw him out. They claimed he was

secretly talking by Morse code. Of course it takes a great deal of

attention and care to keep the W.R.

in good condition. Every night a

janitor has to go in and sweep out

And when you leave the worry

room without grey hair, the boss

gives you five demerits for not con-

One of my spies at the plant told me that last week they had a very

serious case. They caught a guy

working when he should have been

much chance to get into the worry room. It's filled with nothing but

In California they don't have W.

R.'s. They're too busy worrying from

the outside about getting any kind

managed to get them. Small ones,

of course. They only have 10 per cent of the problem.

room. Each one of them requires a

But the happiest one I know is my brother. He doesn't have any

need for a worry room at all. Where

he is, he's got plenty of time to

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whole floor. They love to pace.

My writers don't have a worry

Some of the Hollywood agents

Of course these days there isn't

the fingernails.

of room.

think it over.

And then there was a worker who

You should thank your lucky

M. K. writes: I have been told

to preserve the green color.

with the head to the north?

south, or west, or cross-wise.

nal portions are necessary-

may likewise be responsible.

marked loss of strength follows.

fere with iron metabolism.

to the tissues.

tomach, the hydrochloric acid of

of their interdependence.

the body requires many miner-

als such as iodine, magnesium,

calcium, phosphorus, and others.

dual diseases.

military advisers on the other. Because the decision was so important, it may be well to review some of the backstage arguments put forward by both sides

Chief point which big, burly Spruille Braden made to Secretary Marshall was that the United States and Argentina enjoyed perfectly normal relations in every possible way except one—namely the United States declined to sell Peron arms. We exchange ambassadors. We buy all the goods Argentina will sell us except fresh meat. And we have unfrozen all Argentine credits in the United States. However, argued Braden, Argentina is a dictatorship suspected by other Latin - American neighbors of having designs on their territory. Therefore, the United States should not increase her power by selling

Others of Marshall's advisers, especially his old friends in the War Department, maintained that if the United States is to build up an anti-Soviet bloc in the Western Hemisphere it must cooperate with the Argentine Army and Navy.

Braden, in turn, brought out a copy of the Argentine 5-year plan, highly illuminating document, indicating that President Peron planned to set up a vigorous fascist state right under the nose of the Pan American Union.

Braden also pointed out that Peron had trained for a time under Roberto Farinacci, Secretary General of the Italian Fascist Party, and that two of his chief supporters were Ludwig Freude, a German Nazi, and Heinrich Doerge, former adviser to Hjalmar Schacht.

Peron's 5-Year Plan The Peron 5-year plan, which Braden condensed for General Marshall's study, is a sweeping blueprint to build up Argentina as the most powerful military nation in South America. It calls for stepping up the Argentine birth rate, control of all raw materials in South America, dispersal of Argentine industry as a protection against bombing, intensive experimentation in atomic laboratories, control of the judiciary and other

Braden also pointed out that the 5-year plan was not merely a document on paper, but actually was being put into effect. Here are some of the 5-year steps Peron already

Control of the judiciary-Four out of five judges on the Argentine Supreme Court already have been impeached. Peron did not even give them a trial. The fifth judge was a Peron stooge. Scores of other lesser judges have been ousted.

2. Control of education — Peron has already fired 700 professors from Argentine universities He has also placed six national universities, hitherto centers of pro-democratic thought, under the control of six especially selected pro-Peron rectors. Finally, he has established his own National Council of Education with authority to run all primary and secondary schools. This is the pattern followed by Hitler and Mussolmi when they

came into power. 3. Control of labor-The Confederation General de Trabajadores, largest labor union in Argentina has been taken over by Peron. No strike can be called if Peron opposes. Union men calling a strike are summarily fined, in some cases

jailed. Freedom Of Press ? ? Control of press-While there is official freedom of the press,

HE press in this country is sub-

unprofessional criticism. The Way-

ward Press department of "The

New Yorker" has done some notable

work in this regard but the column

appears infrequently. At times na-

tional magazines such as "News-week" and "Time" have worked

this widely neglected field but their

criticism has been at best oblique

and again infre-

The Columbia

Broadcasting Sys-

tem, which has

possibly the best

news staff in ra-

dio, has under-

taken the job at

in

York in a new

program called "C.B.S. Views the

6:15 p. m. Satur-

Press" (WCBS

John Crosby days). It took

courage to put it on the air and the

first program showed evidence of

both zeal and discretion. Criticiz-

ing the press, it ought to be pointed

out, is not at all easy. Before you

can call attention either to inac-

curacy or distortion, you must have

a thorough knowledge of what is

The C. B. S. news staff obviously

did an immense amount of checking.

fell on this new job with such ill-

concealed enthusiasm that C. B. S.

has had some difficulty getting the

staff to attend to its other work.)

Don Hollenbeck, who delivers the fifteen-minute review, was deliber-

ately selected to be the commentator

because of his mild voice and un-

The first program opened with

detailed study of what Mr. Holl-

enbeck described as "the great ink-

letting" in the New York press over

the thirty-seven relief families

which the Welfare Department had

placed in New York hotels for lack

of any other place to put them. Mr.

Hollenbeck traced the story from

its first appearance in the "New

York World-Telegram" through its

subsequent splash in other papers.
"(It) resembled a kind of newspap-

er lynching party," he commented, pointing out that there were 233,000

persons on relief in the city in the

accurate and undistorted

sensational delivery.

jected to professional criticism

only intermittently, though God knows it gets its share of

Peron exercises powerful indirect control by his supervision of newsprint, his influence over newspaper labor unions, and the practice of levying large fines on hostile newspapers which violate official ordinances

5. Control of movies and radio-The Argentine Government now owns the two largest radio stations in the country. All other stations are required to submit advance radio scripts on political questions for censorship. Several motionpicture houses have been closed for showing pictures disrespectful of

the government. 6. Secret police-Peron has established his own secret police, based on the Nazi and Soviet pattern. Several hundred Gestapo agents are on the lookout for anyone hostile to the Peron regime. Result is that some of the top officers of the navy who were too "independent" have been dismissed.

7. Argentine expansion-In addition to increasing the Argentine birth rate, the Peron 5-year plan calls for selective immigration from Europe. Peron has sent two special commissions to Spain and Italy to select "racially pure" immigrants. His goal is to increase Argentina's population from its present 14,000,000 to 100,000,000 in the next 50 years.

These were some of the things Braden put before Marshal and Truman in arguing that the United States could not afford to sell arms to a potentially fascist nation. In the end, he was overruled, chiefly on the ground that the United States needed a solid hemisphere against Russia and that not even Argentina could be left out of that

Note-One factor contributing to

Braden's reversal was Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who long has favored closer relations with Argentina. It was Vandenberg who helped bring Argentina into the United Nations at San Francisco.

Big Business Admits Lobbying

The National Association of Manufacturers operates one of the smoothest and most powerful lobbies in Washington—usually from behind the scenes. But recently they have come out with an amazingly frank admission. Not only do they state that they are lobbying, but they ask Congressmen how they can strengthen their lobby.

The NAM has just circulated a letter to all Congressmen who voted for the Hartley Labor Bill. Presumably the manufacturers considered these Congressmen their friends. In the letter, they frankly asked various questions as to how the NAM could improve its lobbying

Here are two of the most significant questions asked:

"Would it be more helpful from your standpoint if NAM urged its members to stir up sentiment back home instead of using national ad-

When the next bill comes along in the Senate, would you like to see a similar advertising campaign by NAM supporting tax reduc-

Note to constituents-In view of the NAM questionnaire, it might be interesting for a Congressman's constituents to send him a questionnaire inquiring what influences -such as campaign contributionsdetermined his vote on certain key

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June 9, 1947. Mr. John Bowers 32 Walnut St., Barryville, Ind.

Dear Johnny: So you want to go into show

business? You say you'd like to break in as sistant stage manager, learn your way around backstage, and some day become a producer. From your letter, it's obvious there's show business in your blood, and telling you to stay away from it would be like telling Junior to keep his fist out of the cookie jar.

I'm not going to tell you to for-get the bright lights. But I am going to tell you to stay away from Broadway. I'm going to tell you about another street and another kind of show business. An

easier street. It's the street called the midway. What midway? Any midway, from the two-mile one in Coney Island to the half-a-block one they set up once a year in your home town. It's my experience that the midway business, which grossed over a billion dollars last year, is the softest touch in the entertainment

Whether you think so or not, my dear Johnny, Broadway is full of smart fellows. There's a gent with a head full of know-how leaning against every lamppost. Walk into a Times Square drugstore for a malted, and the guy on the next stool is apt to be a Pulitzer Prize playwright, a crack scenic designer. or a double-A ASCAP songwriter. But walk down a midway and talk to the barkers and cottoncandy peddlers, the weight-guessers and mitt-joint proprietor. Sure, these carny boys make colorful chatter. But compare them with the George Kaufmans and the George Abbotts, with Oscar Hammerstein the 2nd and Lee Shubert

middle of a severe housing shortage.

It was a thorough job of putting

the story in its proper perspective, though Mr. Hollenbeck might have

pointed out that the relief story

broke during a local news famine

when almost any story would have

been overplayed for lack of any-

Mr. Hollenbeck also had a little

fun with a "Daily News" story about

the transit situation in which a

transit official was quoted by name

in the first edition and anonymous-

ly in all other editions, after the

official denied the statement. "PM"

and "The Daily Worker" carried

the story as first printed through-

out all editions and Mr. Hollenbeck

hinted broadly that the two papers

had picked the story from "The

News" and never got around to cor-

marily on the sins and errors of the

press, he passed out some praise as

well to Billy Rose for one of his

columns in "PM" and to Robert

Bird of the New York Herald Tri-

bune for his stories on the Green-

ville, S. C., lynching. Incidentally,

Mr. Hollenbeck left some tooth

marks on a radio columnist for an

error in his column, an item which

must have given the people in radio

a particularly rich satisfaction. Ra-

dio columns, I'm afraid, are going to be scrutinized sharply at C. B. S.

after this and we'd all best be care-

stories as well as the overplayed

ones. All in all, it's a bold experi-

ment and I hope it's picked up in other cities. Although it would be

for more difficult, a net work pro-

gram, reviewing the press of a few

different cities each week as well as

nationally syndicated columnists and

national news magazines, would

certainly be interesting. The chances

of C.B.S. ever attempting it de-

pend largely on the success of the

local program.

Handsomest gesture of the press

toward its new critic was made by

"PM," which acknowledged that it

While Mr. Hollenbeck dwelt pri-

recting it in later editions.

thing to counterbalance it.

RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY.

the 1st. Then ask yourself which set of minds you'd rather go up

Every midway in the world-no exceptions—is ready to be knocked off by a firecracker kid with a little imagination. These tinsel thoroughfares are still getting by on the attractions that raked in the tuppences in Queen Victoria's time. Except for the parachute jump, Coney is substantially the same as it was in the buttonshoe days when Tilyou, Thompson and Dundy were the midway monarchs.

Every other kind of show business has kept an eye on the calendar. The movies have learned how to talk and make their heroines blush in Technicolor. Dancing in the musical theatre has grad-uated from belly to ballet. The legit has moved up from "Uncle Tom to "Uncle Vanya." But the midway business is still coasting along on Jo-Jo, the dog-faced boy, and Throw a Dart at the Balloons."

And don't listen to the gent with the checkered suit and the genuwine diamond ring who tells you I don't know what I'm talking

Oh, yes I do!

I remember three big midways at three world's fairs-New York, San Francisco, Cleveland. These midways stretched for miles, chockablock with peepshows, shows, and pickled babies bottles. These catch-penny attractions tried to buck the Aquacade, a 20th Century show. What happened to them shouldn't happen to a two-headed dog! They drowned in red ink. The modern spectacle sucked up every loose quarter like a vacuum cleaner. Barkers and performers learned a lot about the Big Show to break, and pour some people back on the midway. The next time you're at carnival, Johnny, take a look at that shooting gallery. You'll see the same stale pigeons and pockmarked chickens your grandfather used to bounce .22's off. Take a hinge at the peepshow with the four creaky cuties in harem pants, giving it the indifferent wiggle. And remember, this is 1947, when half a buck buys a peek at Rita Hayworth and two million dollars' worth of celluloid wonderland. Blow in a quarter throwing baseballs at the stuffed pussycats. And then think of tomorrow's television, in which Joe Louis will knock his opponent right into your lap in the parlor. Then try the various rides. See if the mechanical shake-'em-ups do anything but spoil your appetite. It would be worth your while to invent a couple of new rides, Johnny. Thar's gold in them thar thrills!

Where will you get the money to build a new ride, set up a new concession? Where do you think \$200,000 musical? From backers angels who invest money in what they think are hot ideas. They invest that kind of money in stale operettas every season. couldn't you sell them on an enterprise that runs for years once it clicks? After 35 years, Steeplechase Park is still a better property than 'Call Me Mister."

If you think you have what it takes, Johnny, bite into this candy apple. It shouldn't be hard to top these ausgespielt wonders. And if you can't top them, stay away from Broadway. What makes you think you can keep eating on a street where the competition is producing terday" and "Brigadoon"?

manship on the midway will make

Billy Rose.

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THESE DAYS By George E. Sokolsky

The delegates of the World Federation of Trade Unions travelled to Japan as the guests of the American Government, the host being War Department. General MacArthur had no wish for them to come but he was overruled by Secretary of War Patterson. The delegation consisted of Louis Saillant, General Secretary of the Federation; Ernest Bell, International Secretary of the British Trade Union Congress; Willard Townsend, Executive Board Member of CIO, U.S.A.; Michael Tarazov, Secretary of the Central Council of the Soviet Trade Unions; Patrick Wald-

berg, Secretary of the Delegation. Their "Information Bulletin" recounts of a visit to a Korean Textile Mill accompanied by three members of the Board of the Ali Korean Trade Union Congress-a Left Wing organization. Apparently the management of the textile mill did not regard this delegation as of very much importance. So, "Mr. Saillant expressed his surprise to the director at not having been received as he left his car as it is traditional and customary on all imilar missions.'

So apparently they got into a fight, that is the Korean Trade Union members and the local people. The management, I quote the W.F. T.U. report—"then informed us that he refused to grant permission to visit the establishment in the company of the people we had chosen." The fight was apparently a bad one-"The members of the delegation were later informed that during the course of the morning the Korean police had arrested many members of the All Korean Congress of Trade Unions who had been distributing the text of the message of welcome in honor of the members of the W.F.T.U. delegation." Then the delegation passed the following resolution:

"I That all the persons arrested shall be released immediately.

2 That the delegation be given the opportunity of seeing before the departure at 8:30 this evening the two Korean Trade Unionists who were brutally beaten at the factory.

3 That a medical report be given to the delegation on the extent of physical damages which these two men have suffered. 4 That the delegation be given

a guarantee that the security and the lives of these men and of the other members of the group who were accompanying us will be safeguarded.

perpetrators of these brutalities and the manager of the fac-

6 That the director of the plant, Mr. Lee, and his manager Mr. Kim, who have allowed these incidents to take place and have tacitly approved of them, be discharged from their positions and that they be subjected to the full rigors of the Korean laws which are applicable to such

7 That steps be taken to ensure that the people be guaranteed the right to organize in trade unions of their own choice on the basis of complete democracy without inter-

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Given under my hand this 16th day of CAROLINE WILLIAMS. 405 Avirett Ave.,

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Given under my hand this 23rd day of May, 1947.

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THOMAS IMOGENE CAUDILL Prostburg, Md.

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ference by the state or the police and that this guarantee shall b incorporated in a law.

8 That this committee throug its chairman, Mr. Saillant, be advised as to the disposition of this case and that the Korean people be advised of the results."

The probability is that nobody paid much attention to these shaking resolutions. But the poi is that it was the War Departm of the United States that insiste opon this troublesome delegation going to Japan and Korea where no body wanted them. It is true that the American delegate, Willard Townsend, is not a Communist and was not in accord with the anti-Americanism of his Communist confreres. Here is a troubleso crowd of Left-Wing unionists wh will in the near future, make thei headquarters in the United States, a the United Nations building in New

The United Nations is a parliament of governments, but by resolution certain private organization have been accorded special rights particularly the right to maintain headquarters on their premises. The W. F. T. U., the international Left-Wing labor organizations, is one of those. This body will in future have the advantage of a New York address. The cover-up is that th A. P. of L. and the International Chamber of Commerce will have of fices there, too. But the W. P. T. U is already acting as though it wer an accredited international body Actually, it is a menace.

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MORGAN C. HARRES Administrator
302 Schley Street
Cumberland, Maryland
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ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE This is to give notice, that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans'
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DAVID S. BOAL

Barton, Maryland.

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MARIAN B. JONES. Administratrix,
953 Braddock Road,
Cumberland, Md.
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Law Offices of Marry I. Stegm Liberty Trust Building Cumberland, Maryland

In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate of Martha W. Stern, deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 23rd day of May, 1947, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sales of Real Estate made by Loraine Eisenberg, Executor under the last will and testament of Martha W. Stern, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 23rd day of May, 1947, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 23rd day of June, 1947, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 18th day of June, 1947.

The report states the amount of cales to be \$225.00.

J. PRENCH VAN METER WILLIAM C. ABBOTT

WILLIAM C. ABBOTT HUGH STEVENSON Judges of the Orphans' Court.
Test:
A. CHARLES STEWART

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the week of June 9th to the 14th, inclusive, has been designated as "Flag Week" for the purpose of celebrating the birthday of the American Flag, and of interesting all true American citizens in the history of our National Emblem and the great free institutions of our Republic which it symbolizes;

WHEREAS, the City of Cumberland, at the instance of Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B. P. O. Elks, has for many years fittingly observed this week in commemoration of the anniversary of the Stars and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, That this body does hereby pledge itself to observe the birthday of the American Flag during the period aforementioned, and does hereby officially designate said period as "Flag Week," and I, Thomas 5. Post, Mayor of the City of Cumberland, do hereby request all of our cirizens to join in the patriotic ceremonies and services which will take place during Flag Week, and I do further request that all organizations and all residents of the City of Cumberland brighten up and display their flags during said period in honor and reverence of this anniversary.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL THIS 2nd DAY OF JUNE, 1947, AT THE CITY HALL. CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, WITH THE COR-PORATE SEAL OF THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND HERETO ATTACHED.

MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND: By: Thomas S. Post, MAYOR

Attest: S. E. Griminger, CITY CLERK.

had made a mistake in the transit story and said it was glad to have it (Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

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you richer than mince pie. Besides, It'll keep you out in the open air. Lawsy, lawsy, if I were only

thirty again!

NOTICE OF AUDIT

The First National Bank of Cumberland, Trustee for Clara Belle Foster Ex Parte.

No. 14248 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, Cumberland, Maryland, June 6th, 1947.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of The Pirst National Bank of Cumberland, Trustee, will be ready for ratification on the 23rd day of June, 1947, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

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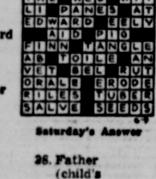
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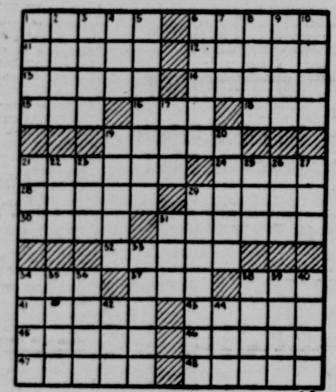
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Saturday's Cryptoquote: MONARCHY IS THE FORM OF RULE NATURAL TO MANKIND—SCHOPENHAUER. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Meyersdale To Hold Midget Auto Races

MEYERSDALE, Pa., June 8. Midget auto races are scheduled for the half-mile speedway on the York Gets Sheehan Vegel Bidg.-121 Baltimore St. Somerset County Fairgrounds, Friday, July 4th. The afternoon show will start with time trials at 1 p. Tom Sheehan of New Haven, Conn., m. and main events will get under Notre Dame catcher who was signway at 2:30 sharp.

Meager and Nat Friedline, an- week, has been sent to York, Pa.,

ing prepared for a fast field e racing stars. The resurfacing and dust-proofing is now under way and it is expected that the oval will be very fast and in top-notch shape.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 8 (P) ed by the Indianapolis Indians of Directors Harry Finnegan, E. J. the American Association this nounced today that the track is be- of the Interstate League, the Indians announced.

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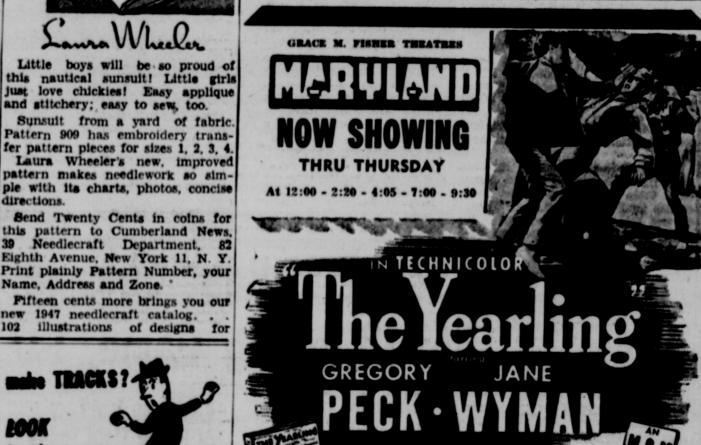
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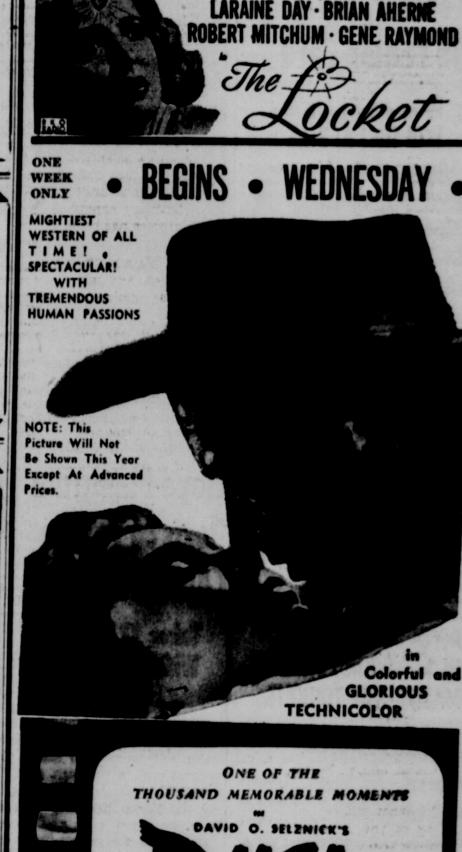
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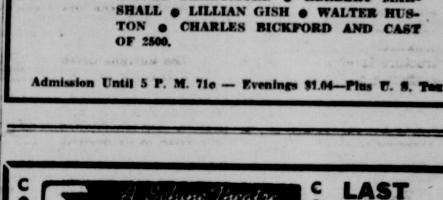
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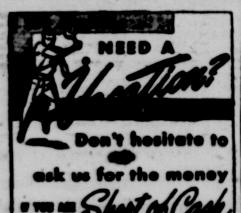
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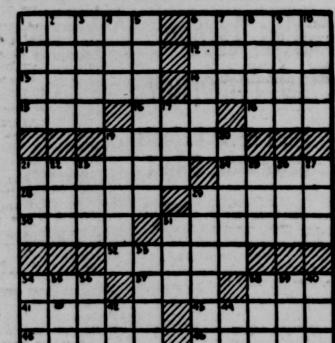
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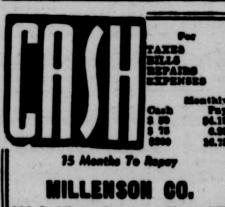


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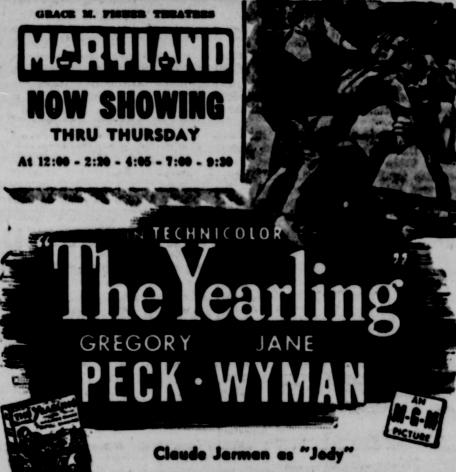
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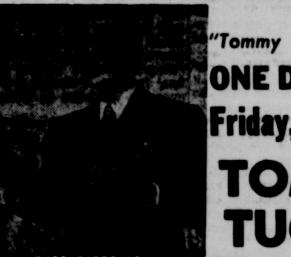
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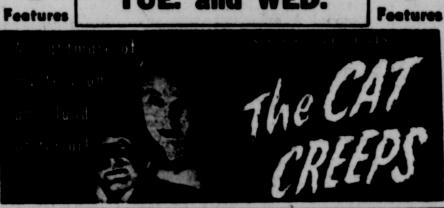
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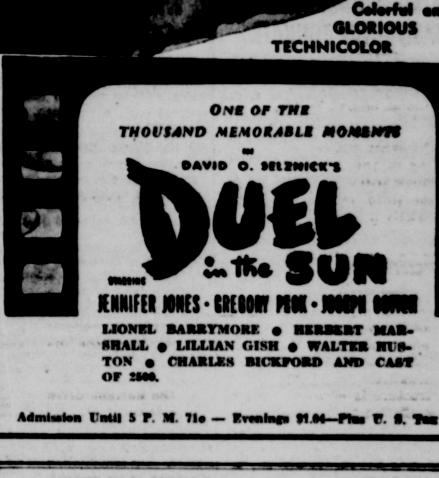


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Klosterman-Starkey Fight Here Tonight

Goss And Smith, Koelker, Murphy On Legion Card

Program At Armory Will Start At 8:15

Chisholm last night completed a program of eight bouts for tonight's American Legion amateur boxing show at the state armory when he rematched Pat Murphy and Jake

Koelker decisioned Murphy in last Monday night's show in the finals of the 126-pound open championship in the Legion's tri-state tournament. In two previous engagements, Murphy won the "duke" over Koelker. Murphy represents the Royale A.C. and Koelker is a Diamond A.C. leather pusher. The bout will be the sixth on the card. Murhy's record is 11-6 and Koelker's

Title Bout Tops Card

Topping tonight's card will be the open welterweight championship between Randall "Skeets" Starkey Lloyd Mangrum
,13-2) and Jim Klosterman (8-4). It will be Starkey's third engagement with a Klosterman. The Ridgeley High School lad holds two decisions over Jim's brother, Jackie, decisions over Jim's brother, Jackie, but the going should be much tougher against the tall southpaw tonight Starkey will be gunning for his 11th straight win in a local ring.

RECORDS OF BOXERS IN 147-POUND TITLE MATCH HERE TONIGHT

Randall "Skeets" Starkey Decisioned Bill Buser, here.
Decisioned Don Post, of "an A. C.,
Morgantown, W. Va., here.
Stopped James Edwards in second
round at Washington, D. C.
Ste ad William Cole in one round at Washington, D. C. Lost decision to Donald Hart at Wash-

ington, D. C.

Decisioned Roger Shifflett, of Zan A.

C., Morgantown, W. Va., here.

Decisioned Don Miller, here.

Decisioned Par Murphy, here.

Decisioned Jack Santley, Johnstown,

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Lost on T.K.O. in first round to Leon Vincente at Baltimore. Decisioned Jimmie Catanese, here. TKO'd John Esposito in second round,

Jim Klosterman (Won 10, Lost 1) Decisioned Jim Cecil, here. Decisioned Freddie Spencer, here. Decisioned Pvt. James Brown, here. Decisioned Curtis Portmess, here ton, D. C., here. TKO'd Bill Klinger, Lewistown, Pa., in cisioned Ed Tawney, Washington, D.

oned Bill Prazier, here. TKO'd Ted Castill, Portage, Pa., in three rounds here. Lost decision to Chubby Simms, Johnstown, Pa., here. Decisioned Donnie Keiser, here.

In another tournament finale Bobby Goss (12-5) Royale A. C., will try conclusions with Earl Smith (3-2) American Legion

Royale A. C. will oppose Carlton South Africa, had a 70 and Sam Muir was hit by a pitched ball, Shore (1-0) Diamond A. C. in the Snead of Hot Springs, a 69. winner will meet Dick Kemp, (2-2) who had a 70 and Lew Worsham of the championship in the final match 69.

in bout No. 3 and Jackie Kloster- His \$2,000 check here won't hurt Drew m man (8-4) will slug it out with his financial standing any. Clarence Jenkins (1-1) of St. Mary's in the fourth match. The Goss-Smith, Murphy-Koelk-

er, Starkey-Klosterman will follow and the 135-pound title bout will conclude the show.

spots on the card and another bout weekend. or two may be added, Chisholm Show Starts At 8:15

The curtain raiser is scheduled for 8:15 p. m.

James E. Kelley, Jr., and Gilbert Becker will be the referees, Ross W. Prysock and Randy Millholland, judges; John J. "Bobby" Cavansugh, timer, and Charley Krapf, announcer.

Sunday School League **Playoffs Start Today**

Playoff games to decide second, third and fourth place in the Central YMCA Sunday School Soft- as Rocky Graziano, Bob Montgom ball League will get under way to- ery, Tony Pellone and Charley Fuday when Zion Reformed meets sari slated to swing punches.

fourth place in the championship mild case of blood poisoning. playoffs which will get under way on Monday, June 16.

Playoffs this week were necessary

The home team in all games will ten rounder.

be decided by the flip of a coin.

Four Junior Legion Games On Tap Today

berland Post junior tossers will cross 4. bats with James P. Love Post's nine today at Lonaconing in an Eastern (Sugar) Robinson's welter weight Division game in the Mountain District American Lordon Research Lordon



WAR VET SCORES - Lloyd Mangrum, 34-year-old Purple Heart wearer from Chicago, shot a final round six-under-par 66 yesterday to win the \$10,000 National Capital Open Golf Tournament at Washington, D. C. His four-day total of 268, 19 under par, topped his closest competitors by three strokes. The victory was worth \$2,000 to Mangrum, winner of the 1946 National Open Tournament.

Takes \$2,000 Prize With Total Of 269

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, June 8-(AP)-Lloyd Mangrum, who hadn't won a major golf tournament since the national open a year ago, shot a tied at 2-2 when rain halted their sparkling six-under-par 66 today to game yesterday in the Mountain win the \$10,000 National Capital City. Evans and Henry were the

was 269, 19 under par and three tilities. Ross pitched for Barton and strokes better than any one else Ravenscroft, who started for Westcould do. He collected \$2,000 first vaco, was relieved in the fourth by

Tied for second at 272, were Skip
Alexander of Lexington, N. C., and scored all their runs in the third

ball right in for a 68 and a second when Cameron booted Gerdeman's 8-2. As for Mangrum, nothing both-

Everyone had finished, except the drove home Gerdeman with a time-long fly. The run ended a Senator Today's Pitchers Mangrum threesome, when a shower ly two-bagger for the fourth and streak of 33 scoreless innings. The started. But Mangrum came in un- final run of the inning. perturbed, in par figures.

Take a look at the way he did his four days' work; 68, 69, 66, 66. timely single by Shockey. In the You can't beat shooting like that, fifth Grove walked, Shockey sacri-May 15.

135-pound novice class semi-final, the fight bout on the card. The old George Payton of Hampton, Va., Lee.

Bout No. 2 brings together Sonny because he had gone a full year hit one batter and fanned three. mie Deetz (3-7) Diamond A. C. don't get the idea he was slipping. struck out two. Each pitcher yield- Wynn p 1 0 0 0 Dickey c boxer, who has lost five straight By picking up a second place ed four hits. Box: here and a fourth there, Mangrum Amvets AB H O A Lonac's Frankie Lisanti (2-1) will oppose has managed to stay third among Lee 1
Maurice Darr, of the Rocket A. C., the pro money-winners this year. Geatz 2
Gerde'n s

Alexander and Oliver each got Scarp'li r 2 \$1,200, while fourth place meant Cessna 3 \$650 apiece for the four tied there. Incidentally, Mangrum is at the peak of his game at exactly the right time. Next stop for the pros; Several other boys are seeking the national open, in St. Louis this

Pellone To Fight **Fusari At Garden**

Lands Tune-Up Bouts

NEW YORK, June 8. (A)-Plenty of action is in store for fight fans this week with such name fighters

Emmanuel Episcopal at Campo- The boxing program would have been headed by the 15-round title Organization of the American Pro abled Pat Mullin to score from game, 4 to 0. It was Feller's seventh Tomorrow Grace Methodist plays fight between flyweight champion Basketball League was completed third. Box: St. John's Lutheran at Penn Ave- Jackie Paterson of Glasgow and Da- today with payment of dues and Boston do Marino of Honolulu but that franchise fees by seven clubs. The two losers will tangle on Wednesday bout was postponed Wednesday at Fort Hill field for when the Scot came down with a ed a constitution and by-laws and Culb'son

Graziano, who will meet middle- taking in new members after which weight champion Tony Zale in a a meeting will be held in August York 1b title bout in Chicago July 16, starts to arrange a schedule. when four teams ended the regular his tuning up program Tuesday Franchises approved today were Ferrissp 2 campaign deadlocked for second night at Memphis when he meets for Dayton, Columbus and Zanes- Russell x 1 Eddie Finazzo of Baltimore in a ville, O.; Wheeling, W. Va., Cum- Parnell p 0 0 0

Montgomery, the New York-Penn- clubs, the Leslies and the Pirates.

Division game in the Mountain District, American Legion Baseball League.

In another eastern tilt today Eckhart will play at Midland.

Prostburg is at Grantsville and Oakland invades Westernport in western division tilts today.

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The prostburg is at Grantsville and Oakland invades Westernport in a ten Pellone, who has Citry, June 8. (P)—The New York yankees gained an even break in today's double header with the St. Louis Browns, rallying for a bandsome Irvington, N. J., battler bandsome Irvington, N. J., battler of the pandsome Irvington of the pan

Amvets Score 4-3 Victory At 'Coney In 5-Inning Game

Grimes Edges Grove; Rain Halts Others

BI-STATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Amvets 4, Lonaconing 3 (Called in 6th—rain) Others postponed, rain SATURDAY'S RESULTS Hyndman 3, Mt. Savage 3 Westvaco 8, Queen City 4 Others postponed, rain STANDING OF THE CLUBS

************* Lonaconing Mt. Savage Midland

Cecil Grimes, one-time Fort Hill High School hurler, who saw service with minor league teams in the past two years, celebrated his debut in the Bi-State League yesterday when he pitched the Cumberland Amvets to a 4-3 decision over Young Bob Grove and the Lonaconing Republican Club in a fiveinning game at Lonaconing.

A heavy downpour sent the teams to cover in the sixth inning with two Amvets on the hassocks and one out. "Bee" Scarpelli had singled and Lou Riehl was hit by a pitched

The Amvets-Coney game was the only Bi-State contest staged Sunday, Rain washed out the four others that were scheduled. Three of the five games billed for Saturday also were postponed on account of rain. Westvaco defeated the Queen City Brewers, 8-4, and Hyndman's Firemen retained their lead of one and one-half games by walloping Mt. Savage 13-3.

Hyndman and Frostburg were pitchers. Four innings were completed and Barton was leading Mangrum's fancy four-day total Westvaco 2-1 when rain halted hos-Davis.

Alexander shot a 66 to the Mangrum for the best score of the day. The bulky Oliver did it the hard way. He was 150 feet out from the cup on the 18th, but he chipped the cup on the 18th c grounder and Geatz moved to third. The opener, longest game of the Clothiers will lock horns with the Gerdeman stole second and Danny season, consumed 3 hours and 30 Amvets at Community Park. ered the 34-year-old Purple Heart Drew flied to left, Geatz scoring minutes and was decided on Al Evafter the catch. Charley Strauss ans' triple and Sherrod Robertson's

third when Cameron registered on a four innings, Detroit's 4-2 victory as Mangrum's competitors here will fixed and the 'Coney twirler scored readily tell you.

The White Sox got away to a fast readily tell you. balls. Cook singled to score Cam- the first and second innings. Box: Bobby Locke, of Johannesburg, eron and Johnson raced to third

of the Century A. C., Frostburg, for Oakmont, Pa., who came in with a the Amvets were the only players to Christ'n's get two hits in the abbreviated Evans c Getting back to Mangrum, just game. Grimes issued four walks, Yost 3 Lafferty (2-0) St. Mary's and Jim- without winning a tournament Grove walked one, hit one and Mast's'n p 5

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Runs—Lee, Geatz, Gerdeman, Cessna, Shockey, Cameron, Grove, Errors—Cessna, Cameron, Kolish. Runs batted in—Geatz, Drew, Strauss, Warnick, Cameron, C. Cook, Two base hit—Strauss, Stolen base—Gerdeman. Sacrifices—Grimes, Shockey Gerdeman. Sacrinces—Grimes, Shockey.
Left on bases—Amvets 3, Lonaconing 7.
Bases on balls—off Grimes 4, Grove 1.
Struck out—by Grimes 3, Grove 2. Hit
by pitched ball—by Grimes (Muir); by
Grove (Riehl). Wild pitch—Grove. Passed
ball — Grove, Umpires — Middleton and
Biair. Time—1:00.

Graziano, Montgomery Cumberland Gets Cage Franchise

Six Other Clubs Post Dues, Franchise Fees

COLUMBUS, O., June 8 (AP) Owners of the seven clubs adopt-

set July 19 as the deadline for Williams 1

berland, Md., and two Pittsburgh



LANDS BIG ONE-The picture proves it's a 1-o-n-g one! Alex Barclay, of Douglas Avenue, Lonaconing, proudly shows his prize catch-a 23 inch brown trout. He caught the fourpounder on a fly while fishing last Tuesday in Savage river. He was accompanied by his brother, George. This is reported to be the largest trout taken from the Savage stream. Barclay is one of the better known anglers of this community.

Senators Beat Chicago In 18-Inning Game, 1-0

V.F.W. To Test Lacy's

At Taylor Field Today

American League

(4-4) vs. Grove (3-2).

(4-5) vs. Trucks (4-4).

(2-5) vs. Black (3-4).

(3-5) vs. Koslo (5-2).

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New York at Chicago-Reynolds

Washington at St. Louis (night)-

National League

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)-

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)-

Munger (4-1) and Bragle (3-3) vs.

to his fifth victory in the opener.

bases—New York 5; St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Kramer 1, Queen 1, Byrne 2. Strike-outs—Kramer 5, Queen 1. Hits—off Drews 7 in 2½ innings; Queen 4 in 3½ innings;

SECOND GAME

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owy (6-1) vs. Barrett (3-3).

Rowe (7-1) vs. Hughes (0-6).

Walters (3-2) vs. Branca (6-4).

Newsom (2-3) vs. Kinder (3-0).

White Sox Capture Afterpiece, 8 To 2

CHICAGO, June 8-(P)-The will meet the V. F. W. in today's "Porky" Oliver of Wilmington, inning. "Ike" Cessna was safe on fourth 18 inning, 1-0 game in ma- top City Softball League game at an error by Kolish and went to jor league baseball history was re-Alexander shot a 66 to tie Man- second on Grimes' sacrifice. After corded today as the Washington In other games the Maccabees

18-round marathon surpassed the Lonaconing got one run in the season's previous longest game by

In fourth place, at 273 was a four- After Cameron forced Warnick at 8-2, behind Rookie Bob Gillespie man gang, including the two pre- second Johnson drew a base on Chicago scored three runs in both

AB H O A Chicago 0 Kennedy 0 Wright 1

WASHINGTON. 000 000 000 000 000 Run-Evans. Errors-Baker, Jones, Kolloway, Masterson. Run batted in-Robertson. Three base hit-Evans. Stolen base-Wright. Sacrifices—Lewis, Masterson, Wright. Double play—Appling. Kolloway and Jones. Left on bases—Washington 9; Chicago 11. Bases on balls—Masterson 6, Papish 4, Harrist 1, Strikeouts—Masterson 004 00—4 Papish 4, Harrist 1, Strikeouts—saucreson 001 02—3 7, Papish 3, Harrist 2, Hits—off Msaterson 6 in 16; Wynn 0 in 2; Papish 5 in 13; 1n 5 Winning pitcher—Wynn. Harrist 2 in 5. Winning pitcher—Wynn. Losing pitcher—Harrist. Umpires—Passar-

ella, Boyer and Rommel. Time—3:30. Attendance (estimated)—34,000. SECOND GAME WASHINGTON 100 100 000—2 10 3 CHICAGO 330 000 20x—8 14 0 Pieretti, Scarborough (2), Cary (8) and Ferrell; Gillespie and Dickey.

NEWHOUSER WINS, 5-0

DETROIT, June 8. (A)—Producing Byrne 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Queen (Moss). Losing pitcher—Drews. Um. his best performance of the season pires—Summers, Rue and Paparella. Time —2:01. intense satisfaction of a throng of 55,491 fans, Hal New-houser pitched four-hit shutout ball and drove in Detroit's first two runs as Tigers blanked the Boston Red Mensioff, Page (6) and Robinson; Pannin, Muncrief (7), Moulder (9) and Early, Moss (7). Sox today 5 to 0.

Newhouser's sixth victory of the year against as many losses was Feller, pride of the Cleveland Inmade simple by his own hitting. in Roy Cullenbine, who had doubled, for his fourth shut-out of the year by whiffing seven Barrelville swatand his fourth inning grounder en- after the Athletics took the first smiths.

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Totals 29 4 24 10 x-grounded out for Murphy in 8th. Four Junior Legion

The Philadelphia Bobcat is signed to tangle with NBA 135-pound Champion Ike Williams in a title-clearing match in Philadelphia Aug.

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Kiner Clouts 9th

Homer As Pirates

Subdue Phils, 5-4

Leonard Tames Bucs

In First Game, 5-2

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (AP)

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the

Philadelphia Phillies divided a

The Phils won the first game 5-2

behind the nine-hit hurling of

Dutch Leonard who won his own

In the second game Ralph Kiner

hit his second home run of the day

and his ninth of the year with the

score tied at 4-4 in the ninth inning

to give the Pirates a 5-4 victory.

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the bases with a two-bagger.

double header today.

Kluttz c

St'cev'h p

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Eagles, Legion **Clash Tomorrow**

Barrelville, 9 To 1 INTERSTATE LEAGUE

Moorefield Defeats

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Moorefield 9, Barrelville 1 Others postponed, rain SUNDAY'S RESULTS All games postponed, rain STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Cumberland Eagles Centerville Cumberland Legion Barrelville ... Naval Reserve Cumberland Moose

Ridgeley Legion 1
TUESDAY GAME

Eagles at Legion (Community Park—6 p. m.) Philadelphia at Detroit-Fowler Boston at Cleveland-Hughson A twilight game between Cumberland Eagles and Fort Cum- Jack McClure (No. 12); Dr. Karl P. berland Post No. 13, American Le-Heintz (No. 13) and Garlitz (No. J. Long, football coach, went to Chicago at Boston (night)-Borgion, will be staged tomorrow at 15).

6 p. m., at Community Park. Rain kept these teams from meeting twice in Interstate League All four games scheduled in the Interstate League yesterday were

postponed on account of rain. The Legion-Naval Reserve tilt was tied up at 1-1 in the top of the second inning when Jupe Pluvius halted hostilities at Taylor

Other Sunday tilts washed out were Centerville at Eagles, Ridgeley at Barrelville and Moose at Moorefield. Barrelville at Ridgeley were knot-

ted at 1-1 with three and one-third innings complete when the weather went democratic at Barrelville. Signor and Fritz were the pitchers Moorefield's American Legion team took undisputed possession of Runs—Stirnweiss, McQuinn, Lehner, Heath 2, Stephens, Zarilla 2, Judnich 2, Moss. Errors—W. Johnson. Runs batted in—Henrich, Judnich 2, Moss 3, Stephens 3, Zarilla, Brown. Two base hits—Henrich, Heath, McQuinn, Home runs—Moss, Stephfirst place on Saturday by defeating Barrelville on the latter's field 9 to 1 behind the four-hit pitching of Elwood May. It was the West Virginia team's seventh win in eight starts.

Heath, McQuinn. Home runs—Moss, Stephens, Judnich, Zarilla. Stolen bases—Dillinger. Sacrifice—Zarilla. Double plays—Hitchcock, Berardino and Judnich. Left on Barrelville's lone tally came in the second inning when Tom Morgan was safe on Vance's error, advanced to third on Bridges single and stole home. Several nice catches were turned

in by June Vetter, Moorefield right fielder. George Hott paced the winners' attack with a double and three singles. June Vetter collected a double and two singles and Johnny Vance knocked a home run in the eighth inning.

May turned in his fourth straight mound triumph of the season and dians, blanked the Philadelphia boosted his total strikeouts to 47, His second inning single knocked Athletics, 2-0, on three hits today an average of almost 12 per game,

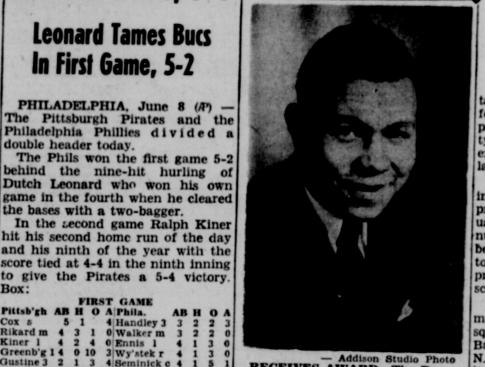
> Rain broke up the Legion-Eagles game at Community Park Satur-Decidedly an in-an-outer lately, day in the last of the fourth with Iowa Bob apparently felt "right" the Legion leading, 9-6. The Ridtoday, and he didn't give the A's a geley-Naval Reserve contest at Tayhit until the sixth inning when lor Field also was postponed on short stop Eddie Joost lined a sharp account of rain. Box:

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The contests are scheduled for 5 handsome Irvington, N. J., battler ranking U. S. amateur, turned back his first pro defeat.

A special meet of the league is for Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Farrady Post in Frost-the home of Farrady Post

Borden Wins LaSalle's **Student-Athlete Award**



RECEIVES AWARD-The Rapplier Club's ninth annual award for the best student-athlete in the senior class at LaSalle High School was presented to Fred-erick Yates Borden, above, who served as guard and captain of the Explorers' 1946 football team. Borden also won the W. Arnold Gunther award-a gold

Golfers of the Cumberland Coun-

try Club will participate in their first inter-city match of the season first inter-city match of the season Rap-O-Ram Club, the Class of 1941, next Sunday when they tangle with was shared by three lettermen of the links representatives of the Fountain Head Country Club of Delaney, baseball pitcher; Karl F. Hagerstown over the local course at Muller, basketball player, and Carroll Boggs, CCC professional,

will bring from 60 to 70 golfers here le for the match. Boggs will team with ed by Mrs. Marie B. Katner, in Charles S. "Bill" Catherman, Jr., for memory of her brother, William A. the match between Bob Diffendahl, Blaul. professional, and his amateur partner on the Hagerstown team.

on Sunday, July 27. cipating in the match are requested James Collins, Jack Stotler, Clem to contact Boggs early this week. Benjamin W. Wright, superin- ert A. Vanderhout, tendent of Memorial Hospital, won

Holes Tournament, weekly feature memory of her grandsons, Don and at the club. Special prizes were won James Laffey. on par three holes by Ponton (No. the 6); Dr. John K. Rozum (No. 10);

Garlitz in the finals, 2 and 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse 11-3, Rochester 0-2 Second game postponed, rain. Buffalo at Newark (2) rain Montreal at Jersey City (2) rain

Takes Ninth Annual

Rapplier (lub Prize

Frederick Yates Borden, 17, cap-tain and guard of the Explorers 1946 football team, received the Rappier Club Sports Award at the thirty-eighth annual commencement exercises of LaSalle High School last night at Carroll Hall.

The award which was introduced in 1949 by the Rappier Club, comprising members of LaSalle's graduating class of 1933, and goes an-nually to the senior adjudged the best student-athlete, was presented to Bordon by Brother Clement, principal of the North Centre Street

The 1947 trophy winner was member of the Explorers' gridiron squad for three seasons. A native of Baltimore, he resided in Plainfield. N. J., and Frostburg before making his home at 646 Washington Street. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Borden.

Borden Is Ninth Winner

Borden is the ninth LaSalle athlete to win the Rappier Club trophy. Winners preceding him were: 1946-Thomas Carroll; 1945-Donald Blaul; 1944-Joseph V. Carter; 1943 Robert Stakem; 1942 - John Small; 1941-Francis "Penny" Shaffer; 1940—Richard "Ted" Rowan; 1939—DeSales Becker. A gold medal for excellence in

science in the graduating class also was won by Borden. The donor of this prize is W. Arnold Gunther.
Athletes of LaSalle won six other awards on graduation day. James L. Hughes, football player, received a gold medal for religion, donated by Mrs. Michael P. Pendergast, in memory of her brother, Richard McMullen.

Three Share Prize

A \$15 cash prize offered by the Thomas M. Collins, football player, yesterday stated that Hagerstown received the gold medal for excel-

The "Spirit of LaSalle Award" of \$25, donated by Mrs. Karl P. A return match between the Schmutz, in memory of her son, Carl teams will be played in Hagerstown Ray Schmutz, '43, to be divided Local players interested in parti- basketball team was shared by equally among the first five on the

Snyder, Thomas Cloonan and Rob top honors in the second flight of liant forward passer, and Bobby Tommy Cloonan, LaSalle's brilthe men's spring tournament yes- Vanderhout, point getting ace in terday when he defeated George basketball, shared the \$10 cash Wright also tied Russell Ponton ketball player in the senior class. for first place in the Nine Best The donor was Mrs. Kalbaugh in

> O'Toole Gets Long Trophy A new award, the Football Sports-Thomas J. O'Toole, who was voted that honor by members of the

> gridiron squad. Seventeen athletes were among LaSalle's graduating class of fifty

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Klosterman-Starkey Fight Here Tonight

Goss And Smith, **Koelker, Murphy On Legion Card**

Program At Armory Will Start At 8:15

Matchmaker Robert V. "Sparky" Chisholm last night completed a program of eight bouts for tonight's American Legion amateur boxing show at the state armory when he rematched Pat Murphy and Jake Koelker in one of the three-round

Koelker decisioned Murphy in last Monday night's show in the fi-nals of the 126-pound open cham-pionship in the Legion's tri-state tournament. In two previous engagements, Murphy won the "duke" over Koelker. Murphy represents the Royale A.C. and Koelker is a Diamond A.C. leather pusher. The bout will be the sixth on the card. Murhy's record is 11-6 and Koelker's

Title Bout Tops Card

Topping tonight's card will be the open welterweight championship between Randall "Skeets" Starkey ,13-2) and Jim Klosterman (8-4). It will be Starkey's third engagement with a Klosterman. The Ridgeley High School lad holds two decisions over Jim's brother, Jackie, but the going should be much tougher against the tall southpaw tonight.
Starkey will be gunning for his 11th
straight win in a local ring.

RECORDS OF BOXERS IN 147-POUND TITLE MATCH HERE TONIGHT

Randall "Skeets" Starkey
(Won 13, Lost 2)
disioned Bill Buser, here.
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pped James Edwards in second

round at Washington, D. C.

ington, D. C. disioned Roger Shifflett, of Zan A. C., Morgantown, W. Va., here.
distoned Don Miller, here.
distoned Par Murphy, here.
distoned Jack Santley, Johnstown,

Decisioned Jack Klosterman, here.
Decisioned Jack Klosterman, here.
Decisioned Preddie Demski at Balti-

more.
Lost on T.K.O. in first round to Leon
Vincente at Baltimore.
Decisioned Jimmie Catanese, here.
TKO'd John Esposito in second round,

(Won 10, Lost 1)
Decisioned Jim Cecil, here.
Decisioned Preddie Spencer, here.
Decisioned Pvt. James Brown, here. Decisioned Curtis Portmess, here. Decisioned John Mason, of Washing-

ton, D. C., here.

TKO'd Bill Klinger, Lewistown, Pa., in two rounds here. Decisioned Ed Tawney, Washington, D. C., here. Decisioned Bill Prazier, here. TKO'd Ted Castill, Portage, Pa., in three rounds here. Lost decision to Chubby Simms, Johns-

town, Pa., here. Decisioned Donnie Keiser, here. In another tournament finale,

Bobby Goss (12-5) Royale A. C., will try conclusions with Earl Smith (3-2) American Legion. Melvin Washington (7-13) of the

Royale A. C. will oppose Carlton Shore (1-0) Diamond A. C. in the the championship in the final match 69.

boxer, who has lost five straight By picking up a second place

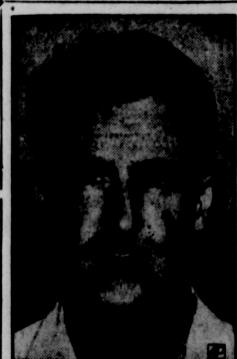
in bout No. 3 and Jackie Kloster- His \$2,000 check here won't hurt man (8-4) will slug it out with his financial standing any. Clarence Jenkins (1-1) of St. Mary's in the fourth match.

and the 135-pound title bout will peak of his game at exactly the conclude the show. spots on the card and another bout weekend. or two may be added, Chisholm

The curtain raiser is scheduled Pellone To Fight James E. Kelley, Jr., and Gilbert Becker will be the referees, Ross W.

Sunday School League Playoffs Start Today

Playoff games to decide second, third and fourth place in the Central YMCA Sunday School Soft-ball League will get under way today when Zion Reformed meets of action is in store for fight fans this week with such name fighters as Rocky Graziano, Bob Montgomery, Tony Pellone and Charley Fuday when Zion Reformed meets Emmanuel Episcopal at Campo-bello at 6 o'clock. The boxing program would have been headed by the 15-round title



WAR VET SCORES - Lloyd Mangrum, 34-year-old Purple Heart wearer from Chicago, shot a final round six-under-par 66
yesterday to win the \$10,000
National Capital Open Golf
Tournament at Washington, D. C. His four-day total of 268 19 under par, topped his closest competitors by three strokes. The victory was worth \$2,000 to Mangrum, winner of the 1946 National Open Tournament.

Lloyd Mangrum **Capital Tourney**

Takes \$2,000 Prize With Total Of 269

sparkling six-under-par 66 today to game yesterday in the Mountain Win the \$10,000 National Capital City. Evans and Henry were the pitchers. Four innings were com-

Tied for second at 272, were Skip Alexander of Lexington, N. C., and scored all their runs in the third Ed "Porky" Oliver of Wilmington, inning. "Ike" Cessna was safe on

wearer from Chicago.

tournament favorites.

135-pound novice class semi-final, the fight bout on the card. The winner will meet Dick Kemp, (2-2) of the Century A. C., Frostburg, for the championship in the final match

here and a fourth there, Mangrum Frankie Lisanti (2-1) will oppose has managed to stay third among Maurice Darr, of the Rocket A. C., the pro money-winners this year.

Alexander and Oliver each got \$1,200, while fourth place meant The Goss-Smith, Murphy-Koelk- \$650 apiece for the four tied there. er, Starkey-Klosterman will follow Incidentally, Mangrum is at the right time. Next stop for the pros; LONACONING Several other boys are seeking the national open, in St. Louis this

Becker will be the referees, Ross W. Fusari Af Garden augh, timer, and Charley Krapf,

Lands Tune-Up Bouts

NEW YORK, June 8. (A)-Plenty of action is in store for fight fans

Tomorrow Grace Methodist plays
St. John's Lutheran at Penn Avenue Field.

The two losers will tangle on Wednesday bout was postponed The two losers will tangle on Wednesday bout was postponed when the Scot came down with a fourth place in the championship playoffs which will get under way on Monday. June 16.

do Marino of Honolulu but that Wednesday bout was postponed when the Scot came down with a mild case of blood poisoning.

Graziano, who will meet middle-taking in new members after which weight champion. Tony Zele in a month of dues and Gutries A G

weight champion Tony Zale in a a meeting will be held in August York 1b when four teams ended the regular campaign deadlocked for second place.

The home team in all games will the bout in Chicago July 16, starts to arrange a schedule.

Trebbetts c 3 1

Franchises approved today were for Dayton, Columbus and Zanesplace.

The home team in all games will the rounder.

Tebbetts c 3 1

Ferriss p 2 1

Murphy p 0 0

Russell x 1 0

Parnell p 0 0

berland Post jumior tossers will cross 4.

Fusari, a top contender for Ray busined at Lonaconing in an Eastern Division game in the Mountain District, American Legin B as e ball Lengue.

In another eastern tilt today Ecklary will play at Midland.

Frostburg is at Grantsville and Coakland invades Westernport in western division tilts today.

The contests are scheduled for 5 mm.

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Comparison for the meeting included Mansfield Hyatt, Pitts Sumires—Jos. Fain 2, McCosky, Errors—None, Runs batted in—Fain 2, McCosky, Errors—None, Runs batted in—Fain 2, McCosky, Most, Double plays—Bourder dark in the business—Cleveland 5 in today's double header with the St. Louis Browns, rallying for a first game, 9 to 2.

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Amvets Score 4-3 Victory At 'Coney In 5-Inning Game Grimes Edges Grove; **Rain Halts Others**

BI-STATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Amvets 4, Lonaconing 3 (Called in 6th—rain) Others postponed, rain SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Others postponed, rain STANDING OF THE CLUBS	
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Queen City 4 7	
Romney 4 7	
Midland 2 8	
Barton 0 10	
	W. L. Hyndman 10 1

Cecil Grimes, one-time Fort Hill High School hurler, who saw service with minor league teams in the past two years, celebrated his debut in the Bi-State League yesterday when he pitched the Cumberland Amvets to a 4-3 decision over Young Bob Grove and the Lona-coning Republican Club in a fiveinning game at Lonaconing.

A heavy downpour sent the teams to cover in the sixth inning with two Amvets on the hassocks and one out. "Bee" Scarpelli had singled and Lou Riehl was hit by a pitched

The Amvets-Coney game was the only Bi-State contest staged Sunday. Rain washed out the four others that were scheduled. Three of the five games billed for Satby ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, June 8—(P)—
Lloyd Mangrum, who hadn't won a major golf tournament since the national open a year ago, shot a major since the national open and the national

Open.

Mangrum's fancy four-day total was 269, 19 under par and three strokes better than any one else could do. He collected \$2,000 first vaco, was relieved in the fourth by

In the game at Coney, the Amvet Del.

Alexander shot a 66 to tie Mangrum for the best score of the day.
The bulky Oliver did it the hard way. He was 150 feet out from the cup on the 18th, but he chipped the ball right in for a 68 and a second of Casts moved to third.

In other games the Maccabees will face North End at Stitcher Field, the Amvets will tackle Reed's a doubleheader before 29,629 fans. The weary Sox took the nightcap will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field and Concord will collide with the American Legion at Taylor Field will collide will be a concord will collide will be a concord will be a grounder and Geatz moved to third. The opener, longest game of the Clothiers will lock horns with the As for Mangrum, nothing both- Gerdeman stole second and Danny ered the 34-year-old Purple Heart Drew filed to left, Geatz scoring

Take a look at the way he did his four days' work; 68, 69, 66, 66.
You can't beat shooting like that, as Mangrum's competitors here will readily tell you.
In fourth place, at 273 was a fourman gang, including the two preman gang, including the two premans favorites.

Lonaconing got one run in the season's previous longest game by four innings, Detroit's 4-2 victory over the Athletics at Philadelphia May 15.

The White Sox got away to a fast start in winning the second game, second Johnson drew a base on Chicago scored three runs in both the second start and second innings. Box: ournament favorites.

Bobby Locke, of Johannesburg, eron and Johnson raced to third. South Africa, had a 70 and Sam Muir was hit by a pitched ball, Snead of Hot Springs, a 69.

Muir was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases, but the rally died

get two hits in the abbreviated Bout No. 2 brings together Sonny because he had gone a full year hit one batter and fanned three. Lafferty (2-0) St. Mary's and Jim-mie Deetz (3-7) Diamond A. C. don't get the idea he was slipping. Struck out two. Each pitcher yield-

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Totals	20	4	15		Totals 19 4 15

Runs—Lee, Geatz, Gerdeman, Cessna, Shockey, Cameron, Grove, Errors—Cessna, Cameron, Kolish, Runs batted in—Geatz, Drew, Strauss, Warnick, Cameron, C. Cook, Two base hit—Strauss, Stolen base—Gerdeman, Sacrifices, Grimes, Shockey, Chimas, Shockey, Cameron, Chimas, Chim Cook. Two base hit—Strauss. Stolen base—Gerdeman. Sacrifices—Grimes, Shockey. Left on bases—Amvets 3, Lonaconing 7. Bases on balls—off Grimes 4, Grove 1. Struck out—by Grimes 3, Grove 2. Hit by pitched ball—by Grimes (Muir); by Grove (Riehl). Wild pitch—Grove. Passed ball—Grove. Umpires—Middleton and Blair. Time—1:00.

Graziano, Montgomery Cumberland Gets Cage Franchise

Six Other Clubs Post Dues, Franchise Fees

Basketball League was completed third. Box: today with payment of dues and Boston AB B



LANDS BIG ONE-The picture proves it's a 1-o-n-g one! Alex Barclay, of Douglas Avenue, Lonaconing, proudly shows his prize catch—a 23 inch brown trout. He caught the fourpounder on a fly while fishing last Tuesday in Savage river. He was accompanied by his brother, George. This is reported to be the largest trout taken from the Savage stream. Barclay is one of the better known anglers of this community.

Senators Beat Chicago In 18-Inning Game, 1-0

White Sox Capture Afterpiece, 8 To 2

CHICAGO, June 8—(P)—The fourth 18 inning, 1-0 game in mater leaves been by the page of the page setting Lacy Delicatets will meet the V. F. W. in today's top City Softball League game at

season, consumed 3 hours and 30 Amvets at Community Park. after the catch. Charley Strauss and sherrod Robertson's Today's Pitchers Everyone had finished, except the drove home Gerdeman with a time- long fly. The run ended a Senator Mangrum threesome, when a shower started. But Mangrum came in unperturbed, in par figures.

In the fourth and streak of 33 scoreless innings. The final run of the inning.

Lonaconing got one run in the season's previous longest game by 18-round marathon surpassed the season's previous longest game by

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Lewis r		1	1	0	Jones 1b	4	0	22	
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Christ'n s	6		4	6	Kolloway :	2 7	3		
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Totals	57	7	54	24	Totals	58	6	54	ĺ

WASHINGTON. 000 000 000 000 000 001— CHICAGO 000 000 000 000 000 000 Run—Evans, Errors—Baker, Jones, Kol-loway, Masterson, Run batted in—Robert-son, Three base hit—Evans, Stolen base— Wright. Sacrifices—Lewis, Masterson, Wright. Double play—Appling, Kolloway and Jones. Left on bases—Washington 9; Chicago 11. Bases on balls—Masterson 6,
Papish 4, Harrist 1. Strikeouts—Masterson
7, Papish 3, Karrist 2. Hits—off Msaterson
6 in 16; Wynn 0 in 2; Papish 5 in 13;
Harrist 2 in 5. Winning pitcher—Wynn.

Losing pitcher—Harrist. Umpires—Passar-ella, Boyer and Rommel. Time—3:30. At-tendance (estimated)—34,000. WASHINGTON 100 100 000—2 10 CHICAGO 330 000 20x—8 14

NEWHOUSER WINS, 5-0

DETROIT, June 8. (A)—Producing

his best performance of the season to the intense satisfaction of a throng of 55,491 fans, Hal Newhouser pitched four-hit shutout ball and drove in Detroit's first two runs as Tigers blanked the Boston Red

SECOND GAME

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Wensloff, Page (6) and Robinson; Pannin, Muncrief (7), Moulder (9) and Early.

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Wensloff, Page (6) and Robinson; Pannin, Muncrief (7), Moulder (9) and Early.

Woss (7). Sox today 5 to 0. Newhouser's sixth victory of the

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V.F.W. To Test Lacy's At Taylor Field Today

American League New York at Chicago-Reynold (4-4) vs. Grove (3-2). Washington at St. Louis (night)-Newsom (2-3) vs. Kinder (3-0). Philadelphia at Detroit-Fowler (4-5) vs. Trucks (4-4). Boston at Cleveland—Hughson (2-5) vs. Black (3-4).

National League Chicago at Boston (night)-Borowy (6-1) vs. Barrett (3-3). Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)-Walters (3-2) vs. Branca (6-4). Pittsburgh at New York-Higbe (3-5) vs. Koslo (5-2). St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)-Munger (4-1) and Bragle (3-3) vs. postponed on account of rain. Rowe (7-1) vs. Hughes (0-6).

The Legion-Naval Reserve

to his fifth victory in the opener

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Runs—Stirnweiss, McQuinn, Lehner, Heath 2, Stephens, Zarilla 2, Judnich 2, Moss. Errors—W. Johnson. Runs batted in—Henrich, Judnich 2, Moss 3, Stephens, Zarilla, Brown. Two base hits—Henrich, Heath, McQuinn, Home runs—Moss, Stephens, Judnich, Zarilla. Stolen bases—Dillinger, Sacrifice—Zarilla. Double plays—Hitchcock, Berardino and Judnich. Left on bases—New York 5; St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Kramer 1, Queen 1, Byrne 2, Strike-outs—Kramer 5, Queen 1, Hits—off Drews outs—Kramer 5, Queen 4 in 3% innings; Byrne 3 in 2 innings, Hit by pitcher—by Queen (Moss). Losing pitcher—Drews. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Paparella. Time in by June Vetter, Moorefield right fielder. George Hott paced the winfielder. George Hott paced the winfielder.

FELLER SHUTS OUT A'S CLEVELAND, June 8 (A) - Bob year against as many losses was Feller, pride of the Cleveland In- mound triumph of the season and dians, blanked the Philadelphia boosted his total strikeouts to 47, made simple by his own hitting.

His second inning single knocked in Roy Cullenbine, who had doubled, for his fourth shut-out of the year

dians, blanked the Philadelphia boosted his total strikeouts to 47, an average of almost 12 per game, by the property of the year by whiffing seven Barrelville swatand his fourth inning grounder en- after the Athletics took the first smiths. Organization of the American Pro abled Pat Mullin to score from game, 4 to 0. It was Feller's seventh Rain broke up the Legion-Eagle

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FIRST GAME

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z-singled for Lopez in 6th. zz-popped out for Klieman in 6th. zzz-flied out for Wolff in eighth.

Kiner Clouts 9th Homer As Pirates Subdue Phils, 5-4 **Leonard Tames Bucs**

In First Game, 5-2 PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (A) -The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Phillies divided a

double header today. The Phils won the first game 5-2 behind the nine-hit hurling of Dutch Leonard who won his own game in the fourth when he cleared

the bases with a two-bagger.

In the second game Ralph Kiner hit his second home run of the day and his ninth of the year with the score tied at 4-4 in the ninth inning to give the Pirates a 5-4 victory.

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Eagles, Legion Clash Tomorrow

Moorefield Defeats Barrelville, 9 To 1 INTERSTATE LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Others postponed, rain SUNDAY'S RESULTS games postponed, rain STANDING OF THE CLUBS Cumberland Eagles mberland Legion

Naval Reserve 2
Cumberland Moose ... 2
Ridgeley Legion 1
TUESDAY GAME

Eagles at Legion (Community Park—6 p. m.) A twilight game between Cumberland Eagles and Fort Cum- Jack McClure (No. 12); Dr. Karl P. 6 p. m., at Community Park. Rain kept these teams from meeting twice in Interstate League

All four games scheduled in the Interstate League yesterday were The Legion-Naval Reserve tilt was tied up at 1-1 in the top of the second inning when Jupe Plu-vius halted hostilities at Taylor

Other Sunday tilts washed out were Centerville at Eagles, Ridgeley at Barrelville and Moose at

Barrelville at Ridgeley were knotted at 1-1 with three and one-third innings complete when the weather went democratic at Barrelville Signor and Fritz were the pitchers. Moorefield's American Legion team took undisputed possession o first place on Saturday by defeat-

fielder. George Hott paced the wineighth inning.

May turned in his fourth straight

triumph of the season.

Decidedly an in-an-outer lately.

Iowa Bob apparently felt "right" today, and he didn't give the A's a hit until the sixth inning when short stop Eddie Joost lined a charm

AT BARRELVILLE 3 Carter 2 4 1 G Ab'v'z 3

Borden Wins LaSalle's **Student-Athlete Award**



plier Club's ninth annual award for the best student-athlete in the senior class at LaSalle High School was presented to Fred-erick Yates Borden, above, who served as guard and captain of the Explorers' 1946 football team. Borden also won the W. Arnold Gunther award-a gold

ry Club will participate in their first inter-city match of the season next Sunday when they tangle with

Golfers of the Cumberland Coun-

for the match. Boggs will team with ed by Mrs. Marie B. Katner, in Charles S. "Bill" Catherman, Jr., for the match between Bob Diffendahl, professional, and his amateur partner on the Hagerstown team.

The "Spirit of LaSelle Award" of \$25, donated by Mrs. Karl P.

on Sunday, July 27. to contact Boggs early this week.

the club. Special prizes were won on par three holes by Ponton (No. o'Toole G.); Dr. John K. Rozum (No. 10); INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Takes Ninth Annual Rapplier Club Prize

Prederick Yates Borden, 17, cap-tain and guard of the Explorers 1948 football team, received the Rappier Club Sports Award at the thirty-eighth annual commencement exercises of LaSalle High School last night at Carroll Hall.

The award which was introduced in 1949 by the Rappier Club, comprising members of LaSalle's graduating class of 1933, and goes annually to the senior adjudged the best student-athlete, was presented to Bordon by Brother Clement, principal of the North Centre Street

The 1947 trophy winner was a member of the Explorers' gridiron squad for three seasons. A native of Baltimore, he resided in Plainfie N. J., and Frostburg before making his home at 646 Washington Street. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Borden.

Borden is Ninth Winner

Borden is the ninth LaSalle athlete to win the Rappier Club tro-phy. Winners preceding him were: 1946—Thomas Carroll: 1945—Donald Blaul; 1944—Joseph V. Carter; 1943 — Robert Stakem; 1942 — John Small; 1941—Francis "Penny" Shaffer; 1940—Richard "Ted" Rowan; 1939—DeSales Becker.

A gold medal for excellence in science in the graduating class also was won by Borden. The donor of this prize is W. Arnold Gunther.
Athletes of LaSalle won six others. er awards on graduation day.

James L. Hughes, football player, received a gold medal for religion, donated by Mrs. Michael P. Pen-

dergast, in memory of her brother, Richard McMullen.

A \$15 cash prize offered by the Rap-O-Ram Club, the Class of 1941, was shared by three lettermen of next Sunday when they tangle with the links representatives of the Fountain Head Country Club of Hagerstown over the local course at 1 p. m.

Carroll Boggs, CCC professional, Carroll Boggs, CCC professional, Joheph Counihan, football player, and Joheph Couniban, football player, and Joheph Couniba yesterday stated that Hagerstown received the gold medal for excelwill bring from 60 to 70 golfers here lence in languages (French), donat-

A return match between the Schmutz, in memory of her son, Carl teams will be played in Hagerstown Ray Schmutz, '43, to be divided Local players interested in parti-basketball team was shared by cipating in the match are requested James Collins, Jack Stotler, Clem

Benjamin W. Wright, superintendent of Memorial Hospital, won top honors in the second flight of the men's spring tournament yesterday when he defeated George basketball, shared the \$10 cash basketball. Snyder, Thomas Cloonan and Rot Wright also tied Russell Ponton ketball player in the senior class. award for the best all-around basfor first place in the Nine Best The donor was Mrs. Kalbaugh in Holes Tournament, weekly feature memory of her grandsons, Don and

O'Toole Gets Long Trephy A new award, the Pootball Sportsberland Post No. 13, American Le-gion, will be staged tomorrow at 6 p. m., at Community Park.

Jack McClure (No. 12); Dr. Karl P. Heintz (No. 13) and Garlitz (No. J. Long, football coach, went to Thomas J. O'Toole, who was voted

that honor by members of the gridiron squad. Seventeen athletes were am LaSalle's graduating class of fifty

Syracuse 11-3, Rochester 0-2 Baltimore 3, Toronto 1 (First) Second game postponed, rain. Buffalo at Newark (2) rain Montreal at Jersey City (2) rain Cloverdale QUICKIE QUIZ

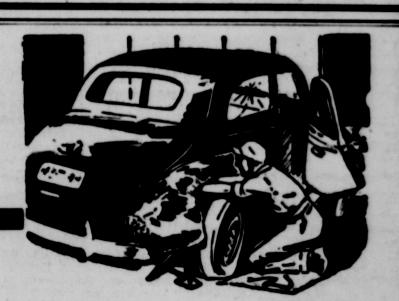
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County Firemen Stage Pumping Demonstration

Companies Prepare For Convention

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, June 8 .- Six counfire departments, Cresaptown, Corriganville, Bowman's Addition, Baltimore Pike, LaVale and Bloomington, were in Frostburg with their pumpers Sunday afternoon rehearsing for a demonstration which they will give during the Firemen's con-

The project was a relay pumping exhibition from the Frostburg Community Swimming Pool to a point at the entrance of Beall Elementary School on East Loo Street, a distance of 3,800 feet.

The demonstration was held about 3 p. m., and as each pumper received a capacity of water its siren was sounded and pumping Sermon Delivered

The demonstration was in charge

At a meeting of the directors of the Prostburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, Friday night, Franklin Martens was unanimously elected president for the coming year. Rev. George Wehler was elected

retary; Walter Kerr, treasurer, and Ray Layman, retiring president, appointed a membership committee and plans were formulated for an intensive membership drive in the

Ladies Auxiliary Elects

19, will be cancelled because of the come address. Carder Rites Tuesday

Carder, who was a stationery en-

gineer at the Big Savage Refractories plant. Zihlman, had been patient in the hospital since A lifelong resident of this com-

munity, Mr. Carder was a son of the late James and Jeanette Carter. He belonged to St. Michael's Catholic Church and Prostburg Aerie No. 1273, F. O. Eagles. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Vir-

four sons, Edward and William Car-birthday. der, Frostburg; Elmer Carder, Midlothian, and Russell Carder, Baltiage, and Alvin Carder, Terra Alta,

W. S. C. S. Meets S. of Mt. Zion Church, Garrett

The theme of the meeting was the discussion A part of the meetbook "Fine Art For Using," by Ralph W. Sockman. The next meeting will be held July 2 at the home Mrs. Wilbur Durst, with Mrs. William Hetz as joint hostess. ALOYSIUS KIRBY DIES

ago. His parents were the late John in the program. and Elizabeth (Devlin) Kirby, He was a member of the Catholic

the church cemetery

Sportsmen's Association will hold weeks, is reported improving. a special meeting Monday at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brady, Society in Evanston, Ind., as one p. m. in the club house at Eckhart Washington, came here last week to of the judges. for the purpose of transacting busi- visit the former's sister, Miss Angela bess of special importance to the Brady, First Street, and other re- ed the commencement exercises of The Junior Guild of St. John's Alphone Nairn, Aliquippa, Pa., a

Episcopal Church will hold its an- former resident, is here the guest Spring Grove, Pa., received an honmusl dinner party Wednesday at of relatives and friends. 6:30 p. m., st Layman's Farm, Gar- Mrs. Louise Caton, Broadway, a rett County, for members of both patient in Johns Hopkins Hospital, of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Littman was guilds and their husbands. Mrs. Baltimore, underwent a surgical graduated from Mary Washington Thomas, Mrs. Daniel operation last week. rter and Mrs. Amer Suter are nging for transportation.

ter Priday in Miners' Hospital. The Arion Band will hold a re- Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brode and BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va. bearsal Monday night at the band Francis E. Davis, this city, are June 8-A funeral service was held

A Well Baby clinic will be held and Virginia. be in charge. He will be assisted week when Hayden Lewis, son of Cumberland. by Miss Henrietta Lippold, county Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lewis, Or- A native of the Luke, Md., sechealth nurse. The clinic is spon- mond Street, received his master's tion, Clark had lived in Berkeley sored by the Lions Club.

Lonaconing, will be presented mer school,



VFW DISTRICT HEADS-District 3, Veterans of Foreign Wars, yesterday elected new officers at the meeting held at the home of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Cumberland. They are (left to right) Harry Lane, member of Alvin C. Neat Post, Lonaconing, at the home of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Cumberland. They are (left to right) Harry Lane, member of Alvin C. Neat Post, Lonaconing, the home of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Cumberland. They are (left to right) Harry Lane, member of Alvin C. Neat Post, Lonaconing, the home of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Cumberland. They are (left to right) Harry Lane, member of Alvin C. Neat Post, Lonaconing, the home of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Cumberland. They are (left to right) Harry Lane, member of Alvin C. Neat Post, Lonaconing, the home of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Cumberland. chaplain; Charles Bujac, Henry Hart Post, quartermaster; T. K. Whalley, department inspector who installed the new officers; Curtis McA. Kime, Henry Hart Post, senior vice commander; George Banzhoff, member of the local post and deputy chief of Maryland State Department who was elected district commander; Alexander (Pop) Nicol, commander of the Frostburg Post, judge advocate; and Wilson Foltz, member of the McCoole Post, district surgeon. George R. Ridenour, Hagerstown, who was elected junior vice commander, was not present when the picture was taken nor was R. M. Stockslader, Hagerstown, retiring commander.

of Harlan Lashler, chief of the Cresaptown Fire Department. Mariens Heads Jayrees To Central Seniors

LONACONING, June 8 - Fifty-eight boys and girls who will receive their high school diplomas Thursday night, heard the senior sermon Sunday at 3 p. m . in Cenvice president; Joseph Struntz, sec-tral High School auditorium, delivered by Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor George Griffith, national councilor. of First Presbyterian Church, Lona-

"Things Concealed" was the topic

might have the glory of revealing of Health. The Ladies Auxiliary of the it," quoted Rev. Goshorn from J. H. Young Men's Republican Club held Howett in his sermon to the sentheir annual banquet Thursday at lors. He continued, "God does conthe Tally Ho. New officers installed ceal a thing for man that he might are Pauline Powell, president; Ur- have the self-discipline in searchsula Dunn, vice president; Catherine ing and the delight in finding it. | the county.

treasurer. The Committee arranging act plya, will be presented by the the hospital fund were received this liams and Frieda Schmier; secre- Ford, W. Va.; and five grand- liams and five gra fries, Pauline Powell, Sue Walker High School Tuesday, June 10, at 8 butions and pledges to \$88,409.42, ough, Jr., Mary Ann Heinrich, Betty and Gwen Eisel. Lydia Biller acted p. m. as their "Class Night" pro- Mrs. E. Z. Tower, of the hospital Purinton; medical technology, Jean cemetery near Maysville. The next regular meeting, June the senior class, will give the wel- had received a letter from Mrs. Winifred McCloskey.

June 12, at 8 p. m. ir. the auditorium July in memory of her husband, the pre-education. Final rites for Edward Joseph of the school. Fifty-eight will re- late Judge Stewart Brown. held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in St. Mi- speaker. The graduates will be clad and copies of them are in the hands science at the New York World Fair. week. chael's Church, Burial will be in in white and dark blue caps and of J. M. Jarboe and E. R. Jones, ex- He is a research expert, educator, ecutors of the George Loar will editor and author.

Mine Workers Journal, official pubmemory of James J. Robertson, who was crushed to death in the Darrow

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Moore, Cemetery. Rev. H. F. Wriston had Davis and Elkins College. He disginia (Niner) Carder; a daughter, Rockville Street, in honor of their charge of the services. son, Harold Joseph, on his second

Rev. Harold R. Myers, evangelist, Elkhart, Ind., will be guest speaker She lived in the Hoyes community more; a sister, Mrs. Palmer Sperry, at the Church of the Brethren, three more than 50 years and was a mem-Zihlman, and five brothers, John miles west of Lonaconing, begin- ber of the Methodist Church there. and Charles Carder, Frostburg; hing June 10 and continuing to Her husband died 14 years ago. George and Robert Carder, Mt. Sav- June 22. Services will begin at 8 She is survived by five other

County, was held Friday at the turned to their homes after spend- Mrs. Frank Feather, Cranesville, from July 22 to August 24. ing the past weekend with Mrs. W. Va. Shade's Mills, Route 40, with Mrs. David Dunn and family, Dudley Also surviving are three sisters,

home in Longconing after being Laura Frankhouser, Uniontown; 18 whom are remaining for summer where he was hospitalized at John children. ing was given to a study of the Hopkins, and then visited his niece in Cumberland.

Teachers' College, under sponsor- June 9, at 7 p. m., standard time. Vale Summit, died suddenly of a tion of the Elementary School, except Saturdays and Sundays un- and A. G. Spring, former Keyser Bridgen, Harrisonburg, Va., have were three children in the home at heart attack early Friday morning Pupils taking part will include Jan- til June 20. at the Gulf Oil Company distribut- Audrey Rice, Susan Wiebrecht, pastor, Rev. George H. Coker. ing station in Washington where he Ginger Shirey, Patsy Henry and The Mt. Lake Baptist Church will resided. A fellow-worker found him. others in specialty acts. Seventy-conduct a Bible school from June Driver Posts \$6.45 Bond Mr. Kirby left Frostburg 25 years five local children will participate 16 to June 17. Frostburg Personals

Survivors include a son, John Jo- and Mrs. W. O. Small, 17 Frost night at Mt. Lake auditorium. Dr. pole and then ran into the embank- que distinction of having a set of seph Kirby, Washington, and one Avenue, are home after spending Earle T. Hawkins, director of insister, Mrs. Regina Sullivan, Prost- the past two weeks in Miami, Okla., struction of the Maryland State m., Trooper William F. Baker, Maryburg. His wife was the late Mrs. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Department of Education, will deliv- land State Police, said. Kreiling.

guiem mass will be celebrated Tues- the guests of Mrs. Vivian Lloyd deliver the sermon to the graduates against the bank where it came to were born. day at 9 a. m. in St. Michael's Cath- and James Patterson, Sr., Wright's Sunday in St. Paul's Methodist a stop. The car was damaged olic Church. Interment will be in Crossing, returned to their homes Church. in Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Laura Pfeiffer, ill at her

Eckhart Square Circle home, 19 Frost Avenue, for several E Harned, is attending the national

Dr. Martin E. Hamrick, of Frost-

burg State Teachers' College, will bachelor of science degree. Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Mt. teach at the summer session of Littman majored in music. son Friday night in Miners' Hos-He was on the teaching staff of Mishap Victim's Savage, announce the birth of a Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fike, Avilton, announce the birth of a daugh-

pital. home after visiting in Washington here Saturday at Trinity Evange-

ored by the Lions Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMorran, vived by his widow, four children, Borden Shaft, announce the birth Ormond Street, are home from George, Robert, Jack and Kay, all of a daughter Friday morning in Boston, where they attended the at home; his father, Clarence Eston Miners' Hospital.

Boston, where they attended the at home; his father, Clarence Eston Graduation of their daughter, Ol-Clark, Luke; a brother, Donald, and A dance revue, titled "Stars of wen, from the Leland Powers sister, Mrs. Grief, Cleveland, O. Tomorrow," by pupils of the Dixon School. Their daughter will con- Rev. E. D. Spencer officiated at Dance Studio of Frostburg and tinue advanced work at the sum- the service and interment was in

Oakland Health Office To Install

By GEORGE H. HANST OAKLAND, June 8 — An x-ray unit will be installed in the Oakland Court House for the use of the Garrett County Health Department pending completion of the new hospital, according to an announce-

berland or other points outside of Science."

them had been here to look over the diplomas to the 87 graduates.

Mrs. Caroline Callis, 88, widow of mines, Lonaconing, March 21, 1944, William Callis, who died last Sunday written by his sister, Jennie V. Rob- at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Harvey, Eglon W. Va., was A party was held at the home of buried in Hoyes Methodist Church

Mrs. Callis, a native of Preston County, W. Va., was a daughter of the late Andrew J. and Rhoda Deal.

children, Mrs. Milton White, Friendly, W. Va.; Charles B. Callis, Cum-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rauschen- berland; Burton E. Callis, Besseberg and family, Wheeling, W. Va., mer City, N. C.; Mrs. Harry

Miss Mary Deal and Mrs. Ella Gory Mills has returned to his Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. away several weeks in Baltimore grandchildren and 14 great grand- classes.

The Deep Creek Baptist Church will conduct its annual daily vaca-Tuesday and Wednesday nights in tion Bible school for primary to inice Lee Bradley, Anna Grace Baer, will be principal, assisted by the teach physics and mathematics.

100 Seniors To Be Graduated One hundred seniors of Oakland Mr. and Mrs. G. Alvin Kreiling High School will receive diplomas and daughter, Christina, and Mr. at commencement exercises Tuesday er the address.

Mrs. Grace McCleary and Mr. and Rev. George D. Birk, pastor of Hafer Funeral Home here, A re- Mrs. John Patterson who had been St. Mark's Lutheran Church, will and struck the pole, then careened pital where the other two babies

Harold H. Harned, son of Joseph flower show of the American Iris Mrs. John G. Robinson attend-

Gettysburg College at which time her son, Rev. Ralph Robinson Miss Donna Littman, daughter School of the University of Virginia

at Fredericksburg, Va., with a

Miss

lical United Brethren Church for Thursday at 2 p. m., in the city health center. Dr. Winter Frantz, assistant county health officer, will land commencement exercises last

Greenway Cemetery.

8 City Students To Get Diplomas At Potomac State

Summer School Begins Tuesday

receive diplomas at the 44th annual Veach Turner. Besides her son, she ercises tomorrow. "God conceals a thing that He of the Maryland State Department commencement exercises of Potoof Health.

The unit, which will be ordered this morning when Dr. Gerald lowing brothers and sisters; Charles in Potomac Valley Hospital: a Highest general average in the immediately by the Department of Wendt, New York, editorial director Turner, Flintstone, Md.; Evers daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Ho- junior class, Daniel Habeeb; honor-Health, will relieve the necessity of of Science Illustrated, will address Turner, Pattersons' Creek, W. Va.; man, Ridgeville; a son to Mr. and able mention, Joan Morris and Health, will relieve the necessity of of Science Hustrated, will address a mary Louise Peters; in the sopnosending patients to Hopemont, Cum- the graduates on "Facing the Age of Mrs. Emma Groves, Maysville; Mrs. William Bland, Keyser; a Mary Louise Peters; in the sopnosending patients to Hopemont, Cum- the graduates on "Facing the Age of Mrs. Emma Groves, Maysville; Mrs. William Bland, Keyser; a Mary Louise Peters; in the sopnosending patients to Hopemont, Cum- the graduates on "Facing the Age of Mrs. Emma Groves, Maysville; Mrs. William Bland, Keyser; a Mary Louise Peters; in the sopnosending patients to Hopemont, Cum- the graduates on "Facing the Age of Mrs. Emma Groves, Maysville; Mrs. William Bland, Keyser; a Mary Louise Peters; in the sopnosending patients to Hopemont, Cum- the graduates on "Facing the Age of Mrs. Emma Groves, Maysville; Mrs. William Bland, Keyser; a Mary Louise Peters; in the sopnosending patients to Hopemont, Cum- the graduates on "Facing the Age of Mrs. Emma Groves, Maysville; Mrs. William Bland, Keyser; a Mary Louise Peters; in the sopnosending patients to Mrs. William Bland, Keyser; a Mrs. William Bland, Keyser; a Mary Louise Peters; in the sopnosending patients to Mrs. William Bland, Keyser; a Mrs. William Bland, Keyse

Folk, secretary; and Alice Harden, "Cruise of the Dixie Belle," a one- Four additional contributions for clude: arts and sciences, Paula Wil- Mrs. Virginia Keplinger, Wiley gram. Leslie Goodwin, president of fund commission, announced she Marie Hess, Jacquelyn Lamm and

World Fair Official

delivered last night by Rev. William D. Ward, pastor of Davis Memorial Presbyterian Church, Elkins, W. Va., and a member of the faculty of cussed the "Challenge of Service." As part of the service, the Potomac State Singers, under the direction of Leonard G. Withers, gave

Ward Church was accompanist. Summer School Starts Tuesday With commencement activities ending today, Potomac State's summer school will open Tuesday with a registration of more than 300 persons anticipated. First half of the summer school will run from June and Mrs. Richard Cocke, Texas, re- Schlossnagnle, Uniontown, Pa., and 10 to July 20 and the second half

a musical program. Mrs. Katherine

Four new instructors have been added to the staff for the summer session in addition to the regular members of the faculty, most of C. C. Godlove.

New instructors are William Keyes, from Beall High School, Frostburg, who will teach accounting and business mathematics; Miss Harrison Shobe and Mrs. R. A. person phoned a complaint to at once. One in family. Good home Jeannette McGuffie, former Keyser the auditorium of Frostburg State termediate ages beginning Monday, High School teacher, who will teach French; Miss Virginia Johnson, linger, Maysville, who have been ing in Juvenile Court this mornship of the Parent-Teacher Associa- The school is to continue each night Keyser, who will teach mathematics, Mrs. Zeddock Hiller High School principal, who will returned.

Charles N. Holliday, negro, Wellsburg, W. Va., posted \$6.45 bond yesterday on charges of reckless driv- reside in the Brushy Run section ing after his car struck a telephone of Pendleton County, have the uniment on Baltimore Pike at 2:15 p. triplets born in two states.

slightly, but Holliday escaped in- Goldie Alt and is a daughter of jury, according to the trooper. SUSIE Q. SMITH

Franz Funeral Planned Today

PETERSBURG, W. Va., June 8-A funeral service will be held to-Rogersville, Pa., due to the death est general average in the senior morrow at 2 p. m. in the Christian of his father, James Church, 85, class, given by Black Hawk Tribe Church, Maysville, for Mrs. Mary Saturday morning. With the excep- No. 131, Improved Order of Red Susan Franz, who died Saturday tion of the faculty-graduate re- Men, Mary Margaret Pendergast; morning at the home of her son, ception at the Church home, all honorable mention, Rose Marie Floyd Franz, Sr., Maysville.

Eight Cumberland residents will daughter of William and Mary mon today and the graduating ex- Laughlin; best senior essayist, do-Graduates from Cumberland in-Harrison Turner, Upper Tract; and Burke, Keyser; a son to Mr. and abile mention, James Determan and Mrs. Russell Rhodeheaver, Barton, John Maybury; in the Freshman

Brief Mention ome address.

Graduation will be Thursday, wanted to make a contribuntion in Schartiger, will receive a diploma in by Herbert M. Newman, Beltsville,

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was graduated cum laude from gany Hospital, Cumberland, will be West Liberty, W. Va., will be the by the architect, James J. Baldwin, magazine and was director of Mercersburg, Pa., Academy last

respectively.

The American Legion Auxiliary

Miss Diana Moomau and Miss Virginia K. VanMeter, Baltimore. Dr. C. E. King was called Friday to Waynesboro, Pa., by the illness

of his mother Bryan Franklin Mitchell, Jr., who Man, Woman Held attended Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., returned for Juvenile Court to his home here vesterday. to his home here yesterday.

Miss Rosalie Browne is spending a few days in Washington visiting her father, E. C. Browne. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Schell and family have returned to Buffalo, N. Mary Rouch, 1016 Gay Street, were Y., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. being held for the office of the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shobe are yesterday at 5:28 a. m. erecting a dwelling house on Tank Street

Misses Rhea and Mary V. Kep-

Couple Have Triplets Born In Two States

FRANKLIN, W. Va., June 8-

The first child was delivered Tuesday at the home by Dr. O. S. Baker said Holliday's car skidded Reynolds, who then took the mothon the road, made slippery by rain, er to the Harrisonburg, Va., hos-Mrs. Borror is the former Miss

> John Alt. By Linda and Jerry Walter



"I honestly think THIS is more your type, mother!"

Martha Springer Weds C. H. Eagle

By LUKE McDOWELL

Martha June Springer and Clark H. Eagle were married Thursday at the Springer home, 65 South Mineral Street with Rev. Owen H. Dorsey, pastor of First Methodist Church, performing the single ring

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Kaufman were the attendants. Members of the immediate families were pres-

Mrs. Eagle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Springer and Mr. Eagle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eagle, all of Keyser. The Quinn, assistant pastor, stressed the couple is residing at the home of necessity of education. Education,

Oates Elected I. O. O. F. Officer Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Oates and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Keller have returned from Charleston.

Oates, who served as district deputy grand patriarch of the order Scarpati to Larry Greco, Margaret for the past 16 years, was appointed Ann Kelly, Francis J. Laughlin, and installed as grand sentinel for John P. Lynch, Mary Erminia the ensuing year, and Keller was Nesci, James Patrick Noonan, Cathappointed district deputy grandpat- erine Dolores Orndoff, Mary Margriarch to succeed Oates. James Church Dies

Dr. E. E. Church, president of Po- Joseph Welsh. tomac State School, was called to Awards were announced as: Highgraduating services of the school Taylor and Larry Greco; highest Mrs. Franz, who was born near will be carried out. Dr. Church re- average in a high school compre-Kline's Gap, Grant County, was a turned for the baccalaureate ser- hensive examination, Francis J. Personals

Mrs. William Bland, Keyser; a Mary Louise Peters; in the sopho-

Patients admitted to the hospital include Mrs. Harry L. Arnold, Key- awarded to the following: Paul ser; Mrs. Carl Broom, New Creek Welsh, seven years of perfect at-The milling business owned by Drive; Mrs. William Roberts, West- tendance Mary Loretto Ryan,

Rites Held For

GRANTSVILLE, June 8-A fun-Recent graduates from West Vir- eral service for Frank B. Swart, 75, ginia University. Morgantown, in- who died early yesterday morning near Barton, World War I veteran Jones said a number of contractors Dr. E. E. Church, president of Po- clude Mabel Clower, Petersburg; in his apartment at the Victoria died yesterday in the Veterans Hos-The June issue of the United had been solicited and that some of tomac State School, will present Harold F. Roby, who received Hotel, was held this afternoon at pital, Aspinwall, Pa., where he was bachelors degrees, and Galen F. 3 o'clock at the Winterberg Funeral admitted a week ago. lication of the United Mine Workers Journal, official publication of the United Mine Workers of America, contained a tribute in memory of James J. Robertson, who

Mrs. Calilis Rites

Following the commencement except the commencement except to have their bids in by July 2.

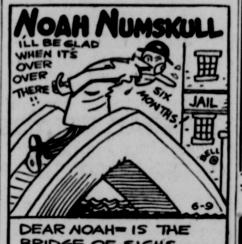
Glass, Petersburg, who received their parents will be served in Davis masters' degrees. Harold E. Shaf-land, and Rev. George Bowersox, can flag across the Rhine in World fer, Bayard, and Doris Kathleen pastor of the Grantsville Lutheran War I. He was employed as an The commencement sermon was Elrick, Mt. Storm, were awarded Church, officiated. Interment will electrician at the Masteller Coal a master's and bachelor's degree be tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Company, Hampshire, W. Va. Allegany Cemetery, Frostburg.

Mr. Swart was born January 25. Victory Post No. 155, American Lewill meet tomorrow night at the 1872, in Washington, and was the gion, Westernport, and the Masonic son of the late Barnet T. and Sara Lodge at Somerset, Pa. Bryan Swart, Warrenton, Va. He Survivors include his widow, Mrs. was a retired farmer of Mont-Ethel Eisenhower, one son, Barol; Barbara Babb are visiting Miss gomery County and had resided in four brothers and one sister. Grantsville for the past four years. The body is at the Johnson He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Funeral Home, Berlin, Pa. Burial Elizabeth S. Swart.

A Connellsville, Pa., man and a local woman whom police identi- iliary will be held Monday at 8 p. fied as Benjamin L. Foster and m. in St. James Parish House. State's Attorney after their arrest

Lt. James E. Van, one of the arresting officers, said the couple Darl Sager has returned to Wash- was taken into custody at the Gay ington after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Street address after an unknown police about a disturbance.

The pair will be given a hearvisiting Mr. and Mrs. William ing, Lt. Van said, adding there the time of the disturbance. Officers P. M. Crabtree and Charles D. Manges aided in the arrest.



BRIDGE OF SIGHS UNHAPPY BECAUSE ITS ALWAYS CROSSED ? JULIE ELLIS SARANAC LAKEN DEAR NOAH=IS A FRIEND M NEED

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TO DEAR HOAH THE OLD
QUIZ KIDDER!

St. Peter's High Commencement KEYSER, W. Va., June 8.—Miss Exercises Held

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

Catholic Church. The mass was celebrated by Msgr A. Scarpati, pastor, who told the graduates, that

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—Advertisement June N-T from now on they would be steering their course alone. "You are the captains of your soul," he said.

he said, "would of necessity be incomplete without religion." He told the graduates that their education has had for its main purpose trainwhere Mr. Oates and Mr. Keller ing of the will as well as the intel-attended the annual session of the Grand Encampment of West Vir- up to the Christian moral principles ginia, Independent Order of Odd that have been inculcated during the past 12 years.

Diplomas were presented by Msgr. aret Pendergast, Rose Marie Taylor, Better Photo-Finishing by Christophe Benrnard Patrick Welsh and Paul

nated by Knights of Columbus, Piedmont Council, Margaret Ann

Attendance certificates were

George Determan, James Determan, John Maybury, Charlotte Angle, Charles Mills and Charles Welsh. The graduates will be welcomed into the Alumni Monday at a banhonor

Arthur Eisenhower, 53, Reynolds,

will be at Berlin

Brief Mention The June meeting of the Tri Towns Ministerial Association will be held in St. James Parish House, Main Street, Monday at 10:30 a. m The monthly meeting of Victory Unit No. 155 American Legion Aux-

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County Firemen Stage Pumping Demonstration

Companies Prepare For Convention

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, June 8.—Six counfire departments, Cresaptown, Corriganville, Bowman's Addition, Baltimore Pike, LaVale and Bloomington, were in Frostburg with their pumpers Sunday afternoon rehearsing for a demonstration which they will give during the Firemen's con-

The project was a relay pumping exhibition from the Frostburg Community Swimming Pool to a point at the entrance of Beall Elementary School on East Loo Street, a dis-tance of 3,800 feet.

The demonstration was held about 3 p. m., and as each pumper received a capacity of water its siren was sounded and pumping Sermon Delivered

At a meeting of the directors of

Commerce, Friday night, Franklin Martens was unanimously elected president for the coming year.

Rev. George Wehler was elected Rev. George Wehler was elected Rev. Supplies the Rev. Supplies t Rev. George Wehler was elected vice president; Joseph Struntz, sec-

Ray Layman, retiring president,

The Ladies Auxillary of the Young Men's Republican Club held Tyoung Men's Republican Club held Their annual banquet Thursday at the Taily Ho. New officers installed are Pauline Powell, president; Urbuild Dunn, vice president; Catherine Tyoung and the Early and Alice Harden, treasurer. The Committee arranging the banquet consisted of Helen Jeffing Powell, Severetary; and Alice Harden, treasurer. The Committee arranging the banquet consisted of Helen Jeffing Powell, Sever Early Early and Ease of the Dixie Belle, a one-to-the Most officers installed immediately by the Department of Health, will relieve the necessity of Science Illustrated, will address of Thereing the Age of Science."

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Graduating class of 1947 at Central High School Tuesday, June 10, at 8 week, bringing the total in contributions and piedges to \$88,409.42, week, bringing the total in contributions and piedges to \$88,409.42, week, bringing the total in contributions and piedges to \$88,409.42, week, West, W

Carder, 55, Green Street, this city, who died Saturday morning in Allegary Hospital, Cumberland, will be the chief Tuesday at 10 a. m. in St. Michael's Church, Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Carder, who was a stationery ended to be caped and copies of the George Loar will be checked and copies of the George Loar will be caped for the school. Fifty-eight will reduce the school of the schoo

ineer at the Big Savage Refracories plant, Zihlman, had been

A lifelong resident of this community, Mr. Carder was a son of the was crushed to death in the Darrow late James and Jeanette Carter. He mines, Lonaconing, March 21, 1944, William Callis, who died last Sunday delivered last night by Rev. William belonged to St. Michael's Catholic written by his sister, Jennie V. Rob- at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Church and Prostburg Aerie No. ertson, Lonaconing.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Virinia (Niner) Carder; a daughter,
Rockville Street, in honor of their charge of the services.

A party was held at the home to buried in Hoyes Methods of the lacuity o Mrs. Warren Martin, Cumberland; four sons, Edward and William Car-birthday. der, Prostburg; Elmer Carder, Mid-

The theme of the meeting was "Where Children May Flourish," with Mrs. Lloyd Morton leader of the discussion. A part of the meeting was given to a study of the look "Fine Art For Using," by the Compaction of the meeting was given to a study of the book "Fine Art For Using," by the Compaction of the meeting was given to a study of the book "Fine Art For Using," by the Compaction of the meeting was given to a study of the book "Fine Art For Using," by the Compaction of the staff for the summer for the summer to this brown, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Have session in addition to the regular members of the faculty, most of whom are remaining for summer classes.

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Ralph W. Sockman. The next meeting will be held July 2 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Durst, with Mrs. William Hetz as joint hostess.

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ago. His parents were the late John in the program. and Elizabeth (Devlin) Kirby, He

the church cemetery.

Frostburg Briefs

Sportsmen's Association will hold weeks, is reported improving. a special meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the club house at Eckhart for the purpose of transacting business of special importance to the club.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brady, Society in Evanston, Ind., as one of the judges.

Washington, came here last week to visit the former's sister, Miss Angela Brady, First Street, and other received.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brady, of the judges.

Mrs. John G. Robinson attended the commencement exercises of Gettysburg College at which time The Junior Guild of St. John's Alphone Nairn, Aliquippa, Pa., a

nual dinner party Wednesday at of relatives and friends. 6:30 p. m., at Layman's Farm, Gar-rett County, for members of both patient in Johns Hopkins Hospital, of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Littman was guilds and their husbands. Mrs. Baltimore, underwent a surgical graduated from Mary Washington School of the University of Virginia Benjamin Thomas, Mrs. Daniel operation last week. orter and Mrs. Amer Suter are Dr. Martin E. Hamrick, of Frost- at Fredericksburg, Va., with a

ter Priday in Miners' Hospital.

A Well Baby clinic will be held and Virginia. Thursday at 2 p. m., in the city health center. Dr. Winter Frantz, assistant county health officer, will be in charge. He will be assisted by Miss Henrietta Lippold, county health nurse. The clinic is spon-health nurse. The clinic is spon-health nurse. Club. sored by the Lions Club.

Lonaconing, will be presented mer school.



VFW DISTRICT HEADS-District 3, Veterans of Foreign Wars, yesterday elected new officers at the meeting held at the home of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Cumberland. They are (left to right) Harry Lane, member of Alvin C. Neat Post, Lonaconing, at the home of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Cumberland. They are (left to right) Harry Lane, member of Alvin C. Neat Post, Lonaconing, at the home of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Cumberland. They are (left to right) Harry Lane, member of Alvin C. Neat Post, Lonaconing, at the home of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Cumberland. They are (left to right) Harry Lane, member of Alvin C. Neat Post, Lonaconing, at the home of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Cumberland. chaplain; Charles Bujac, Henry Hart Post, quartermaster; T. K. Whalley, department inspector who installed the new officers; Curtis McA. Kime, Henry Hart Post, senior vice commander; George Banzhoff, member of the local post and deputy chief of Maryland State Department who was elected district commander; Alexander (Pop) Nicol, commander of the Frostburg Post, judge advocate; and Wilson Foltz, member of the McCoole Post, district surgeon. George R. Ridenour, Hagerstown, who was elected junior vice commander, was not present when the picture was taken nor was R. M. Stockslader, Hagerstown, retiring commander.

8 City Students

To Get Diplomas

At Potomac State

Summer School

Begins Tuesday

Presbyterian Church, Elkins, W. Va.,

and a member of the faculty of

As part of the service, the Poto-

mac State Singers, under the di-

rection of Leonard G. Withers, gave

a musical program. Mrs. Katherine

With commencement activities

ending today, Potomac State's sum-

mer school will open Tuesday with

a registration of more than 300 per-

sons anticipated. First half of the

Keyes, from Beall High School.

jury, according to the trooper.

Ward Church was accompanist. Summer School Starts Tuesday

The demonstration was in charge of Harlan Lashler, chief of the Cresaptown Fire Department. To Central Seniors

sermon Sunday at 3 p. m . in Central High School auditorium, delivretary; Walter Kerr, treasurer, and George Griffith, national councilor. Ray Layman, retiring president.

son, Harold Joseph, on his second

W. S. C. S. Meets

The June meeting of the W. S. C. berg and family, Wheeling, W. Va., Charles B. Callis, Cumberland; Burton E. Callis, Besseberg and family, Wheeling, W. Va., mer City, N. C.; Mrs. Harry s. of Mt. Zion Church, Garrett and Mrs. Richard Cocke, Texas, re- Schlossnagnle, Uniontown, Pa., and

Aloysius Kirby, 65, a native of Ship of the Parent-Teacher Associa- The school is to continue each night Keyser, who will teach mathematics, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William ing, Lt. Van said, adding there and A. G. Spring, former Keyser Bridgen, Harrisonburg, Va., have were three children in the home at heart attack early Friday morning while working on the "night shift" at the Gulf Oil Company distribut
Pupils taking part will include Jantil June 20. Mrs. Zeddock Hiller will be principal, assisted by the pastor, Rev. George H. Coker.

Audrey Rice, Susan Wiebrecht, pastor, Rev. George H. Coker. ing station in Washington where he Ginger Shirey, Patsy Henry and The Mt. Lake Baptist Church will Mr. Kirby left Frostburg 25 years five local children will participate 16 to June 17.

Frostburg Personals Kreiling.

The body will be brought to the Mrs. Grace McCleary and Mr. and Rev. George D. Birk, pastor day at 9 a. m. in St. Michael's Cath-olic Church. Interment will be in Crossing, returned to their homes Church. in Akron, Ohio.

Eckhart Square Circle home, 19 Frost Avenue, for several E. Harned, is attending the national susie Q. SMITH

Episcopal Church will hold its an- former resident, is here the guest Spring Grove, Pa., received an hon-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Mt. teach at the summer session of Littman majored in music. Savage, announce the birth of a Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa. Seton Hill College last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fike, Avil- Mrs. A. V. Hatt, 279 East Main ton, announce the birth of a daugh- Street, is a patient in Miners' Hos-The Arion Band will hold a re- Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brode and

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buskirk, Borden Shaft, announce the birth of a daughter Friday morning in Miners' Hospital.

A dance revue, titled "Stars of Tomorrow," by pupils of the Dixon Dence Studio of Frostburg and Longoning Will be presented the presented may be advanced work at the sumdegree.

Oakland Health Office To Install

By GEORGE H. HANST Garrett County Health Department,

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summer school will run from June County, was held Friday at the home of Mrs. William Turner, Shade's Mills, Route 40, with Mrs. David Dunn and family, Dudley

Schlossnaghie, Uniontown, Fa., and Mrs. Frank Feather, Cranesville, W. Va.

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100 Seniors To Be Graduated One hundred seniors of Oakland was a member of the Catholic Mr. and Mrs. G. Alvin Kreiling High School will receive diplomas and daughter, Christina, and Mr. at commencement exercises Tuesday Survivors include a son, John Jo- and Mrs. W. O. Small, 17 Frost night at Mt. Lake auditorium. Dr. seph Kirby, Washington, and one Avenue, are home after spending Earle T. Hawkins, director of insister, Mrs. Regina Sullivan, Frost- the past two weeks in Miami, Okla., struction of the Maryland State m., Trooper William F. Baker, Maryburg. His wife was the late Mrs. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Department of Education, will deliv- land State Police, said. er the address.

Mrs. Laura Pfeiffer, ill at her Harold H. Harned, son of Joseph

her son, Rev. Ralph Robinson orary doctor of divinity degree. Miss Donna Littman, daughter

MISNAP VICTIM'S

hearsal Monday night at the band Francis E. Davis, this city, are home after visiting in Washington here Saturday at Trinity Evangelical United Brethren Church for

Springs for 20 years. He is sur-Greenway Cemetery.

Franz Funeral **Planned Today**

Floyd Franz, Sr., Maysville. mext few months.

Ladies Auxiliary Elects

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a few days in Washington visiting her father, E. C. Browne. members of the faculty, most of C. C. Godlove. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shobe are yesterday at 5:28 a. m.

> Street. Darl Sager has returned to Wash- was taken into custody at the Gay

Couple Have Triplets Driver Posts \$6.45 Bond **Born In Two States** Charles N. Holliday, negro, Wells-

FRANKLIN, W. Va., June 8burg, W. Va., posted \$6.45 bond yes- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borror who terday on charges of reckless driv- reside in the Brushy Run section ing after his car struck a telephone of Pendleton County, have the unipole and then ran into the embank- que distinction of having a set of ment on Baltimore Pike at 2:15 p. triplets born in two states. The first child was delivered

Baker said Holliday's car skidded Reynolds, who then took the moth-The body will be brought to the Harrison who had been guiem mass will be celebrated Tues- the guests of Mrs. Vivian Lloyd Rev. George D. Birk, pastor of on the road, made slippery by rain, er to the Harrison who had been squiem mass will be celebrated Tues- the guests of Mrs. Vivian Lloyd deliver the sermon to the graduates against the bank where it came to were born. Mrs. Borror is the former Miss Goldie Alt and is a daughter of

John Alt. By Linda and Jerry Walter



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Martha Springer Weds C. H. Eagle

By LUKE McDOWELL

KEYSER, W. Va., June 8 .-- Miss Martha June Springer and Clark H. Eagle were married Thursday at the Springer home, 65 South Mineral Street with Rev. Owen H. Dorsey, pastor of First Methodist Church, performing the single ring

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Kaufman were the attendants. Members of the immediate families were pres-

Mrs. Eagle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Springer and Mr. Eagle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the bride's parents.
Oates Elected I. O. O. F. Officer

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Oates
and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Keller
have returned from Charleston,
where Mr. Oates and Mr. Keller
attended the annual session of the
Grand Encampment of West Virginia, Independent Order of Odd
Fellows.

he said, "would of necessity be incomplete without religion." He told
the graduates that their education
has had for its main purpose training of the will as well as the intellect. He admonished them to live
up to the Christian moral principles
that have been inculcated during
the past 12 years.

appointed district deputy grandpat- erine Dolores Orndoff, Mary Margriarch to succeed Oates. James Church Dies

Mrs. Franz, who was born near will be carried out. Dr. Church re- average in a high school compre-Kline's Gap. Grant County, was a turned for the baccalaureate serhensive examination, Francis J. daughter of William and Mary mon today and the graduating ex-Laughlin; best senior essayist, do-

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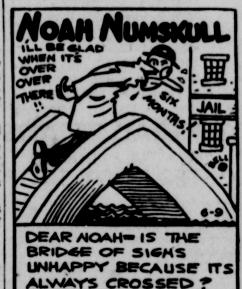
GRANTSVILLE, June 8-A fun-Recent graduates from West Vir- eral service for Frank B. Swart, 75, Arthur Eisenhower, 53, Reynolds, Harold F. Roby, who received Hotel, was held this afternoon at pital, Aspinwall, Pa., where he was bachelors degrees, and Galen F. 3 o'clock at the Winterberg Funeral admitted a week ago. be tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Company, Hampshire, W. Va. Allegany Cemetery, Frostburg.

Mr. Swart was born January 25, Victory Post No. 155, American Le-1872, in Washington, and was the gion, Westernport, and the Masonic son of the late Barnet T. and Sara Lodge at Somerset, Pa. Bryan Swart, Warrenton, Va. He Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Miss Diana Moomau and Miss was a retired farmer of Mont- Ethel Elsenhower, one son, Barol; gomery County and had resided in four brothers and one sister. Grantsville for the past four years. The body is at the Johnson Elizabeth S. Swart.

A Connellsville, Pa., man and a local woman whom police identi- iliary will be held Monday at 8 p. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Schell and fled as Benjamin L. Foster and m. in St. James Parish House. family have returned to Buffalo, N. Mary Rouch, 1016 Gay Street, were Y., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. being held for the office of the State's Attorney after their arrest

erecting a dwelling house on Tank Lt. James E. Van, one of the arresting officers, said the couple

French; Miss Virginia Johnson, linger, Maysville, who have been ing in Juvenile Court this mornthe time of the disturbance. Officers P. M. Crabtree and Charles D. Manges aided in the arrest.



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their course alone. "You are the captains of your soul," he said. Harry Eagle, all of Keyser. The couple is residing at the home of necessity of education. Education, he said, "would of necessity be in-

from now on they would be steering

Oates, who served as district deputy grand patriarch of the order for the past 16 years, was appointed and installed as grand sentinel for the ensuing year, and Keller was appointed district deputy for the past 12 years.

Diplomas were presented by Msgr. Scarpati to Larry Greco, Margaret Ann Kelly, Francis J. Laughlin, John P. Lynch, Mary Erminia Nesci, James Patrick Noonan, Cathern Polesco, Control of the past 12 years. aret Pendergast, Rose Marie Taylor, Benrnard Patrick Welsh and Paul

By MYRTLE PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va., June 8—
A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Christian
Church, Maysville, for Mrs. Mary
Susan Franz, who died Saturday
morning at the home of her son,
Eloyd Franz, Sr. Maysville

James Church Dies

Dr. E. Church, president of Potomac State School, was called to
Rogersville, Pa., due to the death
of his father, James Church, 85,
Saturday morning. With the exception of the faculty-graduate reception at the Church home, all
provide Franz, Sr. Maysville

Joseph Welsh.

Awards were announced as: Highest general average in the senior
class, given by Black Hawk Tribe
Men, Mary Margaret Pendergast;
honorable mention, Rose Marie graduating services of the school Taylor and Larry Greco; highest nated by Knights of Columbus

George Determan, James Determan, John Maybury, Charlotte Angle, Charles Mills and Charles Weish. The graduates will be welcomed into the Alumni Monday at a banquet and dance being given in their

Arthur Eisenhower Dies

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Funeral Home, Berlin, Pa. Burial

The June meeting of the Tri Towns Ministerial Association will be held in St. James Parish House, Main Street, Monday at 10:30 a. m. The monthly meeting of Victory Unit No. 155 American Legion Aux-

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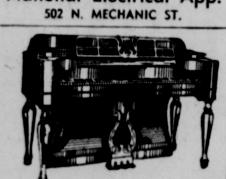
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Speaking from Cleveland, Basil C'Connor is to tell the convention of the National Red Cross of activities in the preceding year, as MBS broadcasts from 11:30 a. m. Bidu Sayao is to be the soprano guest for the Don Voorhees concert N on NBC at 8 p. m. HOICE Lots and Acreage, Potomac Park near Celanese. Phone McGraw 2008-R.

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9:15—News and Comment—nbc Jack Smith Song Series—cbs Dance Music Orch.—mbs-basic 6:30—Manor House Party—nbc Winner Take All Quiz—cbs

Henry J. Tayor (r'pt at 10)-mbs Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc Sports (Repeat 30 m. later)—mbs 7:00—America Cavalcade Drama—nbe Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs Did Justice Triumph—mbs

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6:00—Network Silent—1 hour east
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8:00—Lum and Abner Comedy

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11:00—News, Dance Band Hour

12:00—Dance Band Hr.—west only

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Hymn Time. World News Round-Up (NBC).

Morning Meiodies.

News.
Honeymoon In New York (NBC).
Morning Meditations.
Nelson Olmsted (NBC).
Music for Monday.
Road of Life (NBC).
Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC).
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Music at Mid-Day.
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Concert Airs.
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U. S. Navy Band (NBC).
Believe-It-or-Not (NBC).
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Betty Crocker (NBC).
News.
Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC).

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Right To Happiness (NBC).
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Moods in Music.

News. Captain Stubby & The Buccaneers. Serenade to America (NBC). The Sportman's Corner. 6:45 So You Want To Stay Married.
7:00 The Supper Club (NBC).
7:15 News of the World (NBC).
7:30 Burl Ives.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC).

Cavalcade of America (NBC). Howard Barlow Orchestra (NBC). T 9:30 Victor Borge Show with Benny Goodman (NBC).

10:00 The Contented Program (NBC).

10:30 Dr. I. Q. (NBC). 11:00 News. 11:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC). oin Orchestra (NBC).

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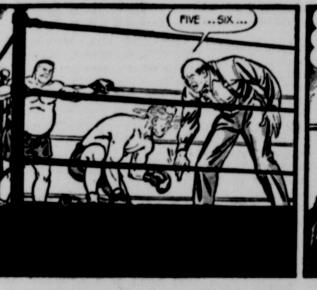
































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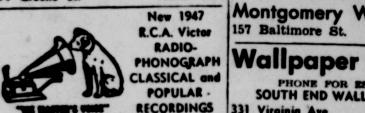
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# **Al Jolson Will** 6:30 This Evening

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD NEW YORK, June 8.—Now comes & the supper club of NBC as ready to start its roster of summer replacing. So at 6 p. m. Monday, and also Wednesday and Friday evenings for the vacation season Tex Beneke's band will take over the Perry Como assignments in this program, using as singers Gary Stevens and the Moonlight serenaders. Replacement for the other two nights will not start until June 17.

to appear in "Operation Nightmare," a drama on behalf of the United Jewish appeal. It is a one-time replacer for Winner Take All.

Then here are the guest dramas: NBC 7 Ida Lupino in "A Lady of Distinction" in Cavalcade of America. It is the first of the first woman dean of Bryn Mawr college.
CBS 8 Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman and Alexis Smith in "One More Tomorrow" for the Radio Theater.

CBS 9 Dame May Whitty, also Henry Wilcoxen and David Niven, doing "Outward Bound" for the Screen Guild.

Speaking from Cleveland, Basil O'Connor is to tell the convention of the National Red Cross of activities in the preceding year, as MBS broadcasts from 11:30 a. m. Bidu Sayao is to be the soprano guest for the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 8 p. m.

A couple of broadcasts are scheduled from the American Medical association convention at Atlantic City. ABC at 4 is to have a talk on advances in medicine by Dr. Morris Pishbein. MBS at 9:30 is to present its weekly drama, Family Doctor,

#### The Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS hours. Some local stations a hour of roley to fit local scho Last minute program changes not be included.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

5:15—America Serenade; Sports—abe In My Opinion, Talks—cbs 5:30—Red Barber and Sports—cbs World News & Commentary—chi
—Radio Supper Club—nbc-basic
Mystery Drama for Week—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (repeat hour
later)—mbs

News and Comment—nbe Jack Smith Song Series—cbs Dance Music Orch.—mbe-basic -Manor House Party—nho Winner Take All Quis—chs Henry J. Tayer (r'pt at 10)—mbs

7:80—America Cavalcade Drama—nbe Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs Did Justice Triumph—mbs 7:80—Howard Barlow Concert—nbe Joan Davis Comedy—cbs Scotland Yard Mystery—mbs

-Five Minutes News-cbs :15-Real Life Drama Series-mbs

9:80—Dr. I.Q. Quis Show—nbe
Bob Hawk Quis—cbs
Family Doctor Drams—mbs
10:00—News & Variety 3 hours—nt
News, Variety, Dance 3 hrs.—c
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs

News.
Honeymoon In New York (NE Morning Meditations.
Nelson Olmsted (NBC).
Music for Monday.
Road of Life (NBC).
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Music at Mid-Day.
Mid-Day News.
Concert Airs.
Farm Extension Service.
U. S. Navy Band (NBC).
Believe-It-or-Not (NBC).
Today's Children (NBC).
Woman In White (NBC).
Masquerade (NBC).
Betty Crocker (NBC).
News.
Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC)

Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC). Ma Perkins (NBC).
Pepper Young's Pamily (NBC).
Right To Happiness (NBC).
Backstage Wife (NBC).
Stella Dallas (NBC).
Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
Young Widder Brown (NBC).
Moods in Music.
News.
Captain Stubby & The Buccaneers.
News (NBC).

Serenade to America (NBC). The Sportman's Corner. So You Want To Stay Married. The Supper Club (NBC).
News of the World (NBC).
Burl Ives.
H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC).

8:00 Cavalcade of America (NBC).
8:30 Howard Barlow Orchestra (NBC).
9:00 Vorhees Concert (NBC).
9:30 Victor Borge Show with Benny Goodman (NBC).
10:00 The Contented Program (NBC).
10:30 Dr. I. Q. (NBC).
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11:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC). 12:00 News (NBC).

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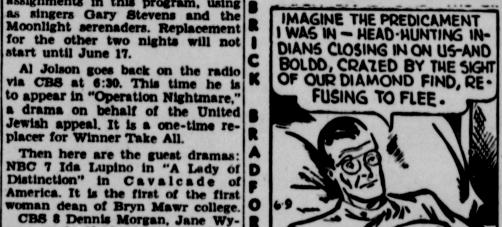
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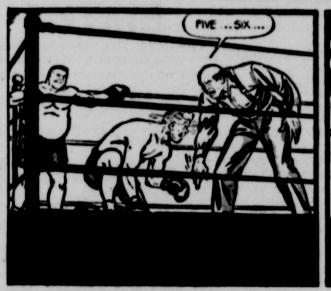




























# Celanese, Union Settle One Point, Cook Reports

#### **Dispute Continues** Over Nine Issues

Celanese Corporation and Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, remained at odds yesterday over nine of the 10 disputed issues as Wesley Cook, assistant rayon director, anbeen settled during the 15-hour session that ended early Saturday

In the meantime, however, Edward R. Allen, personnel manager for the company, declared that the is still adhering to the original offers made to the union

will not do that until he was not injured. feels there is sufficient reason to Holden, according to a hotel clerk, s expected to return this morning. | in the church at the time. Cook yesterday afternoon made a

for all hours worked over 16 in any not damaged otherwise. one day. Both the company and was a good personnel practice and

No Definite Conclusion

"Some progress was made," Cook "on the seniority problem avolved in clause S-20 of the senfority provisions. However, no defi-

co-operation clause carry definite ommitments on the question of in- a Miss Helman, 16. creased work-loads, both parties left Mrs. Cannon and the Rogers the conference further apart than during prestrike negotiations. The family, all reside in the Purgittscompany proposed the following

ate with the employer in achieving a high level of employe performance and efficiency consistent with

ment regarding the fairness of such rievance to be appealed through

the union were to agree to this prowhen such proposals were backed p with logic and sound facts.

ng to agree to any of the

work in either the week before, the Trooper Milton Hart, who investi-

he cost of this demand to a very

## Morgan Appointed To Advisory Board

Ean, former mayor of Ridgeley, W. 30 feet he fired, Trooper Hart next Sunday at 8:30 a. m. Very Rev. Route 1, Garrett, Pa., announce "Goin' Home," "Onward, Christian Preston County for over 25 years.

The Advisory Council is comprised of top executives of the largest
watch manufacturers and operators of watchmaking schools in the

Walk and Deputy Sheriff Paul Fish
The Advisory Council is comprisquestioned today, they added.
Aiding Trooper Hart in the investigation were Trooper Glen D.

Walk and Deputy Sheriff Paul Fish
Wary's Seminary, acolytes.

Morgan organized his school in er, of Garrett County. Pebruary, 1946, and now has 82 students taking course in watch- Police Called To School

# **Lightning Strikes Church; Eleven**

**None Of Victims** Is Hospitalized

Eleven persons escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon when lightning struck the metal roof of the interdenominational church at Mountain View in Hardy County will not be called until the near Purgittsville, W. Va., accord-United States Conciliator, James A. ing to Rev. Lowell Rogers, Burolden, decides to, and, he added lington, W. Va., the pastor, who

The minister's wife suffered body arrant resumption of negotiations. burns and their two sons, Clifton Eldon, 12, and Delmer, 18, suffered eft the city over the weekend but minor burns. About 25 persons were

Rev. Mr. Rogers said that the full report to the Policy Committee congregation was gathering for the of the union on the status of nego- regular Sunday afternoon union In his report, released by the when lightning split a locust tree TWUA, Cook stated that "one of beside the church, leaped to the issues in dispute had been roof and traveled down a metal settled in Friday's negotiations. The stovepipe into the interior, splitting company agreed to pay double time nearby benches. The church was

The injured, who were taken to District 3, VFW, the union agreed that a limitation Moorefield for treatment by a physician, were all able to return to their homes. The doctor said all their homes suffered first and second degree burns and that some

Elects Banzhoff

Eppropriate. suffered third degree burns in small areas of their bodies.

injured persons as Oscar Cannon, 25, and his wife, Mrs. Louise Cannite conclusion was reached on this knotty problem.

However, no dennon, 23, both of Keyser, W. Va.; knotty problem. "On the difficult problem raised by the company's demand that the co-operation clause carry definite Wolfe, 6; Jean Shrout, 15, and

# "Consistent with the principle of a fair day's work for a fair day's Woman, 67, Hurt;

Mrs. Jessie Picard, was treated in district commander. He announced place on several previous occasions. Allegany Hospital last night for a that committees will be taches, when the car in which she in work load. The employer Route 50 near Capon Bridge, was riding struck a guardrail on

> the driver, took her to a physician and then brought her to Allegany

Mrs. Bessie Kessner, 65, Jennings, was reported resting comfortably master, and Alexander (Pop) Nicol, miles north of Romney yesterday was admitted yesterday morning Post, Frostburg, was elected district

eration on the back of the head. At- tended the meeting in the local brother, Jay E. Johnson, 190 A

Mary Davis, 67, 213 Arch Street, they need. vesterday morning

ial Hospital yesterday morning for minor injuries suffered in an automobile accident at New Baltimore,

## Savage Is Held In Garrett Shooting

ville, Saturday afternoon at the makes the eighth member of the Accident stockyards after a "family

offered to limit ly after being shot in the arm. At- non Crable and Robert Parks. taches described his injuries as a members of Henry Hart Post Drum

week of, or the week following the gated, said the two brothers, along Father Lewis To Be engaged in a quarrel which pro- Ordained Thursday ion on this issue was to reduce gressed from a verbal battle to the brother, Jack Savage, tried to sepa-

George allegedly picked up a thrown a hatchet, police said. Jun-At a meeting of the Horological yard and obtained a .22 caliber rifle Cathedral) in Baltimore.

The young priest will ce

the institute. The meeting was held in the Academy of Science Building in Washington.

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REC CLUB RECRUITS-Three comely Allegany High School students are shown with Mrs. Louise Youngblood Moore at Friday night's Rec Club dance at Central Y. M. C. A. just before entering the Miss Cumberland preliminary of the Atlantic City Miss America Pageant to be held Saturday, June 21, at the Maryland Theater. Left to right are Mrs. Moore, who is assisting the Miss Cumberland pageant committee, Jean Dixon, Sue Bartlett and Elaine Diamond. Miss Diamond is the retiring editor of the Alcohi Mirror, Allegany High School student publication. The deadline for entries in the Miss Cumberland pageant is next Saturday, June 14, and entry blanks may be obtained at Room 514, Liberty Trust Building, or at the M aryland Theater box office.—Photo by Addison

# The minister identified the other New Commander

**Favor Vets Hospital** Being Opened In Area

(Picture on Page 7) Members of District No. 3, Mary-George Banzhoff, Henry Hart Post in default of bond. No. 1411 and Maryland deputy chief of staff, district commander, authorities are investigating to de-thtree schools. erection of a veteran's hospital in office was also entered.

and member of William D. Byron Post, Hagerstown, was elected jun-

judge advocate.

Raymond Barton, 23, Cresaptown, tion until the newly elected offi-

erans' hospital in this area, and she was helping to push a car. Mrs. of this area to get the attention wounded forehead, police stated.

Hart Post, installed the new officers. Mowry, 21, and Edward who spoke briefly after the instal-

> Oakland Charter Lifted post, where the charter was ordered police said. mander Banzhoff said he will head a committee that will visit Oakland shortly and try to rejuvenate the

the seven posts present indicated they will send delegates. The ac-

district commander's call

Namara will ordain Bernard Edward Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Top Drive, announce the birth piece of two by four lumber and Bernard F. Lewis, 842 Gephart of a daughter Saturday morning chased Junior after the latter had Drive, into the Catholic priesthood in Memorial Hospital. Thursday in ceremonies in the A daughter was born to Mr. and ior ran inside a barn at the stock Basilica of the Assumption (the Mrs. Harry Warnick, Swanton, Sat-

The young priest will celebrate his pital.

The new priest is a native of New A former Allegany High student, York City, and was educated at St. Miss Thelma Shaner, daughter of

## Steyer Man Held In Oakland Jail

Cleveland Arbogast, 30, a resident of Steyer, Garrett County, about 20 miles south of Oakland, is being held in the county jail in Oakland on charges of breaking and entering, county and state authorities said last night.

Arbogast was arrested Saturday at his home after he allegedly forced the lock on the front door of the general store and postoffice operated by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

and went on record as favoring the termine whether or not the post-

## Curtis McA. Kime, veteran of Four Persons Hurt In Route 28 Crash

gany Hospital and three others sufthe local post, was elected quarter- of an auto collision on Route 28 four

The hospitalized man was identified as Howard Bennett, 19, Fort Wilson Foltz, Queens Point Me- Ashby. Attaches said he suffered a district surgeon, and Harry Lane, and lacerations over the entire body. Bittinger, was also reported rest- a veteran of World War II, member His condition was described as

Trooper F. H. Tribett said he was informed that Bennett was riding You," sung by the a cappella in a machine operated by Jack Welch, Fort Ashby, when it collided with a car operated by Keith E. Allen, 20, Franklin, W. Va. Street, Keyser, W. Va., and Char-

T. E. Pownall this morning at 9 to keep to the right of the road Efforts to reorganize the Oakland when another car is approaching, happenings which seem trivial at

A son was born Sunday morning

n Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Chambers, Route

Park Street, announce the birth of Memorial Hospital.

in Allegany Hospital to Mr. and Miss Davis were organists. Mrs. Ralph Riggs, 207 New Hampshire Avenue

n Memorial Hospital to Mr. and persons were present.

Mrs. Curtis Miller, Swanton. former local residents, announce the birth of a son Friday in Ruxton Hospital, Newport, News, Va. Mrs. Reitz is the former Miss Alice Dur-

Three of Morgan's students, Howand Burns, this city; Louis Hause,
Bullersile, have been notified by the
convention that they have passed
convention that they have

# **Large Audiences Hear Sermons At**

**Nearly 2,000 Attend Three Programs** 

mittent showers yesterday after- preached at the church at yester- has been developing among three and Department of Veterans of Steyer, authorities said. He is being noon to attend commencement Foreign Wars, yesterday elected held for action of the grand jury sermons at Fort Hill, Allegany and expected repairs to the tent will be is an organized way of life without Carver High Schools, including the completed in time to have the first God; totalitarianism, and Chris-

First Church of the Nazarene, ad- In other sections of the city, resithis area.

This can be done by leading good dents reported that dressed an audience of over 900 perdents reported light trees being split lives as citizens and by living as of the organization the membership of the organization the organization the membership of the organization the organization the membership of the organization the membership of the organization that the organization the organization the organization the organization that the organization that the organization that the organization that the organization the organization that the organization thas the organization that the organization that the organization t entering the store. They said he speaker explained that the right home A 67-year-old Keyser woman, of having them appointed by the told them he had broken into the choice is Christ, the kingdom of Hampshire Street, Piedmont, awn-God and His righteousness, referr- ings were blown off the house and ing to the eight beatitudes in the porch furniture was smashed by the Sermon on the Mount as the prin- high wind.

> eaching, he said, a successful, achieved. Referring to Christ as the "ideal of all ideals" and the years. 'teacher of all teachers," Rev. Mr. Hutchinson concluded his sermon by recalling that Apostle Paul said "Christ is all and in all."

Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed benediction, and Scriptural reading was led by Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor of Living Stone Church of the Brethren.

Dr. Powers Gives Talk

Musical selections included "Sun of My Soul," "Beautiful Savior choir. Jimmie Hager, a junior sang a solo, "I Walked Today where chestra played processional and re-

delivered by Dr. Edgar Cordell Powers, Baltimore, secretary of the Legion. Maryland Bible Society, before an

ing point in a persons life, and of this city. o'clock. He is charged with failing urged the graduating students to weigh carefully words of advice or lives. He cited several examples from his own boyhood to illustrate the point.

Rev. James A. Richards, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. John Winner, 101 Ye Father." Robert Smith, baritone singing "The Lord's Prayer" after A son was born Saturday night the invocation. Jean Marquis and

the birth of a daughter Saturday delivered the commencement ser-A son was born Saturday night One Thinketh." Approximately 100

> think, Rev. Mr. Eisenberger opportunities for all mankind, and that God is no respecter of persons

principal, led Scriptural reading and Rev. Julius Williams, pastor of urday morning in Memorial Hos- McKendree M. E. Church, gave the

cational Training School for war veterans, was appointed a member of the 10-man Advistory Council of the institute. The meeting was held she institute. The meeting was held stated.

Officers found Junior at the Savbe arch priest; Rev. Edward J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor, will be arch priest; Rev. Edward J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor, will be arch priest; Rev. Edward J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor, will be arch priest; Rev. Edward J. Home, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and "Battle Hymn of the Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Republic." Sarah Louise Jones, one of the 17 members of the graduating class, sang a soprano solo, ford Road, city; and a number of state of the Morgan Volument of the Savbern of the Morgan Volument of the Morgan by Mrs. Bracey.

The Carver and Fort Hill commencements will be held next Girl, 6, Hurt By Car Thursday, and the Allegany graduation will be held Friday.

# **Electrical, Wind** Storms Hit Area; **Damage Reported**

**Houses In Piedmont Section Lose Roofs** 

A severe electrical storm that struck the tri-state area yesterday morning about 2:15 o'clock and was followed later in the afternoon by heavy rains and in some sections near tornado winds, left considerable property and agriculture damage in its wake, but no casualties

Electrical and telephone lines were put out of order in many sections, but the intensity of the late afternoon wind storm seemed to concentrate in the Westernport-Piedmont-Burlington area where roofs were torn from houses, windows broken and communication Residents in both Piedmont and

Westernport reported that sections of house roofs had been blown away and authorities said a tree 15 inches in diameter was blown across the Westernport-McCoole road one mile east of Westernport.

In the Romney section, West Virginia State Police said telephone and radio communications were out of order as a result of the strong winds that struck the area yester- Speaker States day afternoon.

In Cumberland the early morning lightning struck the home of Stanley Ruby, Valley Road, and damaged an electric stove besides disrupting the lighting system. Mrs. Ruby said the lightning struck 2:30 a. m. and when she came down stairs into the kichen the room was filled with smoke. No other damage was caused, however, she declared.

on South Centre Street was lifted have been taught moral, ethical and from the ground and torn complete- scientific truths, Rev. Brother Do- highway when his car skidded and ly across, according to Rev. C. N. natus Vincent, F.S.C., professor of struck the sedan operated by Hott, Hutchinson, pastor of First Church psychology and philosophy at La- Hott told police he saw Reinoldi's

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JAMES CHURCH

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MRS. LONG SERVICE

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The school's mixed chorus sang gaged in coal mining operations in abrasions. Mrs. Phillipi and Deal vention of Elks to be held in Portwere passengers in a machine driv- land Ore., July 14 to 17.

en by Phillipi. Following the accident one of and Harry I. Stegmaier, past exalted was called. Firemen said the blaze the meeting that will probably be was quickly extinguished but the largest in the history of the highway was blocked for a short organization.

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reported. Hott was slightly hurt. Trooper F. H. Tribett, who in vestigated, said Charles Reinoldi, 31, Baltimore, was released on \$250 bond for a hearing this morning before Justice of the Peace T. E. Pownall on charges of manslaughter and reckless driving.

The baby who died in Potomae Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va. was identified as Billy Joe Hott, Attaches said he died at 8 p. m. from a fractured skull and intercranial bleeding. The other victims, all patients in the hospital

Mrs. Virginia L. Hott, fractured left knee, fractured left arm, fractured middle finger of the right hand, and lacerations of the nose; Raymond Franklin Hott, 3, lacerations on the forehead; Barbara Ann Hott, 2, injured left leg; George A. Hott, 6, lacerations of the forehead and Peggy Jean Hott, 4, bruises and lacerations on the left check, All were admitted to the hospital. State Police said Hott's car ignited and burned after the collision with Reinoldi's car. Mrs. Hott suffered minor burns about the face,

According to the investigator, Reinoldi was headed west on the Salle College, Philadelphia, Pa., told machine approaching and swerved occurred off the concrete. Reinoldi, according to

> trol of his car. He told police, they said, that the machine headed across the highway and struck the Hott machine headon, Hott's car, which carried the gasoline tank in the front, burned immediately, police said. Investi-

> said that he did not realize the

were cut severely. Trooper Tribett said Hott was treated for his injuries in Romney and a Romney physician also gave first aid to the other victims before they were taken to the hospital.

# There is no need for the graduates to be afraid of going out into

Reinoldi escaped injury.

Fast Time Schedule Saving Time, according to Thomas

deliveries on Standard Time alwork today at 7 a. m. instead of 8 a. m., since the train schedule will permit earlier deliveries.

Carriers, who have been making

beginning today trains will begin As a result, carriers will begin deliveries an hour earlier this morn

livery at 4 p. m. instead of at 5

p. m. as they have been doing since

April 27 when fast time was adopted in the county. Many business houses and local

## R. P. Lewis Graduates graduating class, donated by Mrs. From Shepherd College

Robert Porter Lewis, son of Mr. chester Road, was among the graduates receiving degrees at the 74th College, Shepherdstown, W. Va. in the Army. In his last year in the service he attended classes at the American University in Biar-

school he played four years of footgree in physical education Among others froh this area who

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# the right eye and a possible frac- National Convention

Two officers of Cumberland Marcellus Mullan, exalted ruler,

the vehicles burst into flames and ruler, will be among the 25,000 the North Branch Fire Company lodge members expected to attend J. E. Yarnall, secretary of the

# Celanese, Union Settle One Point, Cook Reports

#### **Dispute Continues** Over Nine Issues

Celanese Corporation of America and Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, remained at odds yesterday over nine of the 10 disputed issues as Wesley Persons Injured Cook, assistant rayon director, announced that one of the points had been settled during the 15-hour session that ended early Saturday

In the meantime, however, Edward R. Allen, personnel manager for the company, declared that the company is still adhering to the original offers made to the union at the present time.

The next meeting, according to Mountain View in Hardy County Alian, will not be called until the United States Conciliator, James A. Holden, decides to, and, he added Holden will not do that until he Rosers, the pastor, who was not injured. els there is sufficient reason to The minister's wife suffered body

Warrant resumption of negotiations. burns and their two sons, Clifton Holden, according to a hotel clerk, Eldon, 12, and Delmer, 18, suffered left the city over the weekend but minor burns. About 25 persons were expected to return this morning. | in the church at the time. Cook yesterday afternoon made a full report to the Policy Committee congregation was gathering for the of the union on the status of nego- regular Sunday afternoon union

company agreed to pay double time nearby benches. The church for all hours worked over 16 in any one day. Both the company and the union agreed that a limitation of 16 hours' work in any one day was a good personnel practice and that the penalty premium of double time for hours in excess of 16 was

No Definite Conclusion Some progress was made," Cook "on the seniority problem

co-operation clause carry definite commitments on the question of in-creased work-loads, both parties left With the exception the conference further apart than during prestrike negotiations. The company proposed the following language:

With the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and the Rogers family, all reside in the Purgitts-ville area.

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"If, during the term of this the proposed changes in an effort anges shall be given a trial perthe trial period there is disagree-ment regarding the fairness of such last night for further treatment.

reasonable the increased work load pital, where he was admitted yes- was elected chaplain. "good" late last night. ence of negotiating contracts within face and head injuries suffered trict commander, opened the meet- in a machine operated by Jack separtment the company proposed o with logic and sound facts.

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"On the four issues involving day shift workers. Cook said, no progress was made. At one time during the negotiation it appeared last night George Savage's condition be held every three months at the severe gunshot wound in the upper and Bugle Corps.

Trooper Milton Hart, who investi-

"The alternative proposal of the engaged in a quarrel which pro-nion on this issue was to reduce gressed from a verbal battle to the

#### **Morgan Appointed** To Advisory Board

# **Lightning Strikes Church**; Eleven

#### **None Of Victims Is Hospitalized**

Eleven persons escaped serious in jury yesterday afternoon when lightning struck the metal roof of the interdenominational church at

Rev. Mr. Rogers said that the preaching service at about 4 p. m. In his report, released by the when lightning split a locust tree two local tree beside the church, leaped to the the 10 issues in dispute had been roof and traveled down a metal settled in Friday's negotiations. The stovepipe into the interior, splitting not damaged otherwise.

The injured, who were taken to Moorefield for treatment by a physician, were all able to return to their homes. The doctor said all of the victims suffered first and second degree burns and that some suffered third degree burns in small areas of their bodies.

The minister identified the other involved in clause 8-20 of the sen-iority provisions. However, no defi-nite conclusion. However, no defiiority provisions. However, no defi-nite conclusion was reached on this knotty problem.

"On the difficult problem raised by the company's demand that the co-operation clause carry definite"

25, and his wife, wife. Louise Can-non, 23, both of Keyser, W. Va.; Mrs. Roy Barb and her daughter, Violet, 15; William See, about 60, and his granddaughter, Betty Wolfe, 6; Jean Shrout, 15, and

With the exception of Mr. and

# a fair day's work for a fair day's pay, the union agrees to co-oper-

agreement the employer should re-quest changes in the work load, the riting price to making such she union in taches, when the car in which she writing prior to making such chan-was riding struck a guardrail on in work load. The employer Route 50 near Capon Bridge,

The woman said J. P. Jones arties fail to agree, then said the driver, took her to a physician d of one month. If at the end of dent happened yesterday morning, the trial period there is disagreement regarding the fairness of such work load, this will constitute a grievance to be appealed through the grievance and arbitration prosedure.

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that a settlement was possible in the matter of pay for holidays not borked. The union offered to limit by after being shot in the arm. Athe liability of the company to those taches described his injuries as a members of Henry Hart Post Drum

boliday. Father Lewis To Be the cost of this demand to a very climaxing gun fire. Another low figure. Another brother, Jack Savage, tried to separate the men, the trooper said.

George allegedly picked up a piece of two by four lumber and chased Junior after the latter had thrown a hatchet, police said. Jun-At a meeting of the Horological and as George and as Georg



REC CLUB RECRUITS-Three comely Allegany High School students are shown with Mrs. Louise Youngblood Moore at Friday night's Rec Club dance at Central Y. M. C. A. just before entering the Miss Cumberland preliminary of the Atlantic City Miss America Pageant to be held Saturday, June 21, at the Maryland Theater. Left to right are Mrs. Moore, who is assisting the Miss Cumberland pageant committee, Jean Dixon, Sue Bartlett and Elaine Diamond. Miss Diamond is the retiring editor of the Alcohi Mirror, Allegany High School student publication. The deadline for entries in the Miss Cumberland pageant is next Saturday, June 14, and entry blanks may be obtained at Room 514, Liberty Trust Building, or at the M aryland Theater box office.—Photo by Addison

# **New Commander Favor Vets Hospital**

Members of District No. 3, Maryland Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars, yesterday elected George Banzhoff, Henry Hart Post No. 1411 and Maryland deputy chief of staff, district commander, and went on record as favoring the termine whether or not the posterection of a veteran's hospital in office was also entered.

**Being Opened In Area** 

elected subordinate officers instead entering the store. They said he speaker explained that the right home of O. D. Collett, 65 West love, learning to live, learning to live Mrs. Jessie Picard, was treated in district commander. He announced

Curtis McA. Kime, veteran of World Wars I and II, and a trustee of the local post, was elected senior vice commander while George In Route 28 Crash R. Ridenour, World War I veteran and member of William D. Byron Post, Hagerstown, was elected jun-

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Auxiliary Bishop John B. Mc-Namara will ordain Bernard Edward Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Top Drive, announce the birth

At a meeting of the Horological Entitute of America, Paul K. Morant and as George approached within 30 feet he fired, Trooper Harring Stated.

The young priest will celebrate his first mass at St. Patrick's Church, gave the prospect of the Morgan Vo. and operator of the Morgan Post of the Horological Training School for well-defined as a state of the fired, Trooper Harring School for well-defined in the Assembly of the institute. The meeting was held in the Academy of Science Building in Washington.

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Morgan organized his school in Pebruary, 1946, and now has 82 students taking course in watch-making and mechanics.

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# Steyer Man Held In Oakland Jail

held in the county jail in Oakland on charges of breaking and enter-ing, county and state authorities said last night.

Arbogast was arrested Saturday at his home after he allegedly forced the lock on the front door of the general store and postoffice operated by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Steyer, authorities said. He is being held for action of the grand jury sermons at Fort Hill, Allegany and in default of bond.

Local postal officials said federal authorities are investigating to de-

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## **Large Audiences Hear Sermons At** of Steyer, Garrett County, about 20 miles south of Oakland, is being City High Schools **Nearly 2,000 Attend**

Nearly 2,000 persons braved intermittent showers yesterday afternoon to attend commencement Carver High Schools, including the approximately 400 seniors of the

**Three Programs** 

Pirst Church of the Nazarene, ad- In other sections of the city, resihis area.

Mr. and Mrs. Steyer reported that dressed an audience of over 900 perdents reported light trees being split lives as citizens and by living as officers said Mrs. Hott, when the organization the membership Authorities said Arbogast admitted "Making the Right Choice." The lives as citizens and by living as was holding the infant in her arms, was thrown against the front windplace on several previous occasions. God and His righteousness, referrings were blown off the house and ing to the eight beatitudes in the porch furniture was smashed by the Sermon on the Mount as the prin-high wind.

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Teats.

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## **Electrical, Wind** Storms Hit Area; **Damage Reported Houses In Piedmont Section Lose Roofs** A severe electrical storm that struck the tri-state area yesterday

morning about 2:15 o'clock and was heavy rains and in some sections near tornado winds, left consider-able property and agriculture dam-age in its wake, but no casualties Electrical and telephone lines

were put out of order in many sections, but the intensity of the late afternoon wind storm seemed to concentrate in the Westernport-Pledmont-Burlington area where roofs were torn from houses, win-dows broken and communication Residents in both Piedmont and

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### Child Succumbs In **Keyser Hospital**

A 10-months old son of Samuel A. Hott, 31, Romney, W. Va., was killed in a headon collison yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m. on U. S Route 50 four miles west of Rom-ney, W. Va., and his wife and five other children were seriously in-jured, West Virginia State Police

eported. Hott was slightly hurt. Trooper P. H. Tribett, who in-vestigated, said Charles Reinoldi, 31, Baltimore, was released on \$250 bond for a hearing this morning beore Justice of the Peace T. I Pownall on charges of manslaugher and reckless driving.

The baby who died in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., was identified as Billy Joe Hott. Attaches said he died at 8 p. m. from a fractured skull and intercranial bleeding. The other vic-tims, all patients in the hospital,

Mrs. Virginia L. Hott, fractured left knee, fractured left arm, fractured middle finger of the right hand, and lacerations of the nose: Raymond Franklin Hott, 3, lacerations on the forehead; Barbara Ann Hott, 2, injured left leg; George A.
Hott, 6, lacerations of the forehead
and Peggy Jean Hott, 4, bruises and
lacerations on the left check, All were admitted to the hospital. State Police said Hott's car lenited and burned after the collision with Reinoldi's car. Mrs. Hott suffered minor burns about the face,

and Hott was treated for minor in Reinoldi was headed west on the

He said that the evangelist, Rev. In recent years, Brother Vincent said that he did not realize the James P. Trueblood, Hertford, N. C., said, a struggle for world control highway was slippery, and lost control of his car. He told police, they said, that the machine headed across the highway and struck the Hott machine headon

Hott's car, which carried the gasoline tank in the front, burned

were cut severely. treated for his injuries in Romney and a Romney physician also gave first aid to the other victims before they were taken to the hospital. Reinoldi escaped injury.

# There is no need for the graduates to be afraid of going out into the world, because they have been taught. Christian they have been

nearby sections will begin receiving their mail one hour earlier to-Saving Time, according to Thomas

Carriers, who have been making work today at 7 a. m. instead of 8 Cumiskey said the carriers have

p. m. as they have been doing since April 27 when fast time was adopted in the county. Many business houses and local

offices will benefit by the change,

beginning today trains will begin

deliveries an hour earlier this morn-

ing and will complete the daily de-

running on Daylight Time.

# R. P. Lewis Graduates

Robert Porter Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troubadour Lewis, Winchester Road, was among the graduates receiving degrees at the 74th Lewis' work at the college was interrupted by four years' service in the Army. In his last year in the service he attended classes at the American University in Biarritz, France.

school he played four years of foot-Oldtown Road near Evitt's held offices including president in

# his wife, Mrs. May Phillipi, 44, cuts and bruises and George Deal, 24, Local Elks To Attend

Leddy, according to officers, was Two officers of Cumberland